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Anti-Arafat Forces Push Into Tripoli Northern District

By Herbert H. Denton

TRIPOLI, Lebstion — Palestin-ian rebels backed by Syrian troops advanced into northern Tripoli Monday, moving to within about a half-mile of Yasser Arafat's downtown headquarters before unilater-

Mr. Arafai dismissed rebel

claims of a cease fire, though the pace of fighting did disminish. The Palestinian dissidents said. they had ordered the truce in response to ameals from political and religious leaders in Topoli. The rebels, in a statement issued in Da-mascus, called on city leaders to

camp and other strongholds out-side the city, expressed his determination to remain. The loyalists placed mortars and rocket launchers in schools, warehouses and

groves.
Mr. Arafat again warned Monday that the Syrians were preparing to invade the city of 500,006, and again offered his forces as a those who remained and the "sword" to defend against an at-

Mr. Arafat's allies are circulating fliers in the city seeking recruits to fight alongside the militie of the Islamic Unity Movement, a fundamentalist Sunni Mosless group: 8 dead persons and 97 wounded

ripoli said the PLO chairman had shipped in amminition and winforcements during the weekend. Two small ships bringing in the peinforcements were hit forcing the guerrillas to swim ashore, the

Ally declaring a crease-fine:

Thousands, more residents fled an invasion of Tripoli or is, instead, this seaport city after a weekend of trying to lune the Syrians and PLO sustained bombardment by Syrian dissidents into what could be a rockets and artillery. Damage to costly, protracted battle was not the city has been intensive, and clear. But both his militia and political allies here agreement to fear Whether Mr. Arafat fears a Syriical allies here appeared to fear such an attack

By all reckening a battle for Tripoli would be bloody and diffi-cult. Narrow, labyrmthine streets speround the area around Mr. Arafat's headquarters

Efforts by several parties to end the lighting which began Nov. 3, have proved unsuccessful. But Mr. Arafat, whose loyalist—the Popular Front for the Liber-Palestine Liberation Organization ation of Palestine and the Demoforces netwested here after being cratic Front for the Liberation of driven out of the Badawi refugee

Called for "demonstration of the Badawi refugee camp and other strongholds on the Called for "demonstration of the Badawi refugee camp and other strongholds on the Called for "demonstration of the Badawi refugee camp and other strongholds on the Called for "demonstration of the Called for "demo dialogue" between Mr. Arafat and

> But the rebels insistence that Mr. Arafat must leave Lebanon seemed to leave little hope that the latest pause in hostilities would last

> those who remained said they feared that if they abandoned their ouses. Palestinian refugees would take them over.

The two main hospitals in Tripoli receiving camalties reported that fiercely opposed to the Syrian rehad been brought to them during gime of Hafez al-Assad. the weekend.



Abu Musa, leader of the Palestinian rebels who are attacking troops loyal to Yasser Arafat in northern Lebanon, toured the Badawi refugee camp Monday after his forces took it over. The rebels later moved into the city of Tripoli.

Jaruzelski to Gain Power With New Defense Panel

WARSAW - The Polish partia- armed forces. ment on Monday approved the cre-ation of a national defense committee to be headed by General Wojciech Januzelski, the nation's leader. The action gives him even broader powers to meet any chal-leage to Communist rule.

The creation of the committee, after a unanimous vote in the Sejm, was one of several recent moves by the government to respond to the country's economic crisis and political opposition.

its approval coincided with a declaration by the banned Solidarity trade pnion, signed by its former chairman, Lech Walesa, that it would fight planned increases in

food prices Informed sources said General Jaruzelski's powers would be strengthened enormously through his leadership of the defense com-

The panel, whose other members are to be elected Tuesday, will have the sole right to declare war or a

state of emergency.

The chairmanship of the committee will enable the Polish leader to act immediately to contain any threat to Communical Party su-

A previous committee known by the same Polish initials, KOK, had more limited powers.

Parliamentary sources said that General Jaruzelski intended to honor a promise to give up the Defense Ministry when an expected government resimifie is an-

nounced Tuesday. But they said that as chairman of the new defense committee he will

The new defense minister is expected to be General Januzelski's long-time deputy, General Florian Siwicki who commanded Polish forces during the Warsaw Pact intervention in Czechoslovakia in 1968, the sources said.

The parliamentary sources said General Jaruzeiski planned other ministerial changes to bolster the response to the economic crisis:

Etimic tensions confinue to make political problems for Hungary and Romania Page 5.

John Glenn went on the offensive after polls showed him trailing in the race for the presidential nomination. Page 3.

III The Census Bureau would have to share information about Americans, under an administration proposal. Page 3.

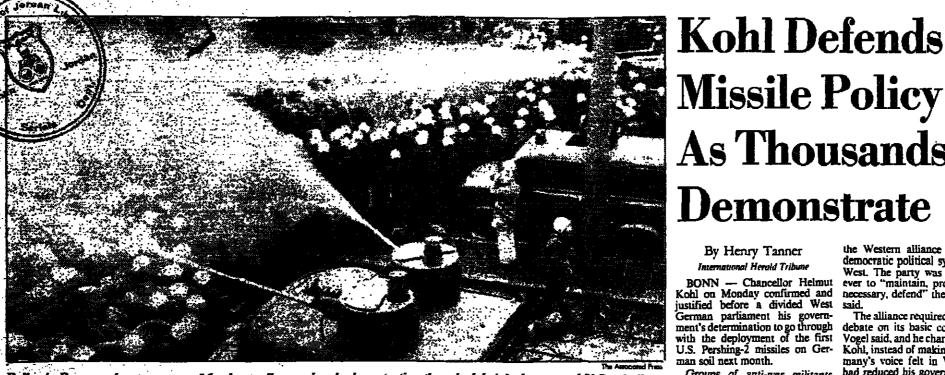
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E Trading began Monday in New York in shares of the spun-off AT&T operating com-Page 13. DEDUCS.

Economists expect the U.S. economy to grow 4.9 percent during the next year. Page 15. A SPECIAL REPORT

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PARIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1983



Police in Bonn used water cannon Monday to disperse hundreds protesting the scheduled deployment of U.S. missiles.

In Grenada Seen to Have Little Power

By Loren Jenkins Washington Past Service

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada most four weeks after the U.S.-led invasion, Grenada's interim government is scarcely functioning.

According to Western diplomatsources who followed the first debates of the ruling advisory council of Sir Paul Scoon, the governor general, it agreed only that economic and security issues must come before any decision on when While Sir Paul had talked in pri-

The Reagan administration paid for foreign reporters' trips to

Grenada. Page 3.

vate of holding elections within a year, the version emerging from the council's first session last week was that it might take up to two years for Grenada to be ready to choose a

Sir Paul and the council "have proclaimed themselves the new government of Grenada until an elected government can be here said. "But the fact is the government here is still very much headed by Ambassador Charles Gillespie" of the U.S. Mission and media promotion and fears about Major General Jack Farris, the

U.S. military commander. "The sad fact is that they look like [they will be] the government behind the government here for a long long time," the envoy added. By identifying the long-term issue of security as a priority, the council members were admitting that a foreign, probably American,

presence was going to be needed on the island indefinitely. Although the current 4,300member U.S. military force is augmented by a 350-member Caribbean peacekeeping force from six clear disarmament. Nearby, a neighboring islands, the general assessment of both U.S. and Grenadian officials is that the latter is too small and inadequately trained to do more than serve as a constabu-

lary in the capital. Although the Reagan administration announced its intention to not entirely spontaneous. That the pull out the remaining 2,300 U.S. combat troops by Christmas, U.S. officials here indicate that another 2,000 "noncombat" troops will be

staying well into next year.
Finding the means of alleviating the island's economic crisis also seemed to be out of the council's

So far, the U.S. government has earmarked \$3.5 million in emergency sid. The initial \$500,000 was for food and disaster relief following the Oct. 25 landing. The other \$3 million is being invested to repair water, road and electrical systems and in public health and education

U.S. officials, wary of being pinned down to a long-term aid. figure, privately predict that \$15 million may be allotted for the fiscal year ending next Sept. 30, including \$5 million for budgetary support to allow the near-bankrupt government to pay back four years of loans to local banks.

All talk of economic survival on the island sooner or later turns to the still uncompleted airport. which was being built by Cuban labor at Point Salines, 5 miles (8 kilometers) south of here.

Now that the Cubans and Russians have been evicted from Grenada, U.S. officials have quietly changed their tune about the importance of such an airport to the faltering economy. Adopting a line similar to that of the Marxist prime minister, Maurice Bishop, before his death. U.S. officials now agree privately that the airport is crucial to Grenada's economic future.

According to officials from Plessey, the British firm that oversaw the Cuban-financed airport construction, there is still about \$55 million worth of work to be done on the \$200-million project.

New Regime Soviet Awards Prize to Author of Book Praising Stalin's Wartime Leadership

By Dusko Doder Washington Post Service

MOSCOW -In a move to rehabilitate Stalin's wartime leadership. the Soviet authorities have awarded the 1983 State Prize for Literature to the author of a novel containing the most effusive praise of the dictator in nearly three decades.

The country's highest literary award was given to Ivan Standyuk for his novel called "War." The book has been out of print for nine

When it was published in 1974, the author was sharply denounced in the press for having "exaggerated" the importance of Stalin's wartime leadership while glossing over

"War" has been described by literary intellectuals here as the most sympathetic portrait of Stalin to appear since Nikita S. Khrushchev denounced the late dictator for his many "mistakes." The denunciations included charges that Stalin decimated the military leadership

By Peter J. Boyer

and John J. Goldman Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES - After in-

tense political debate, enormous

psychological repercussions, mil-

lions of viewers have finally seen

television's version of nuclear Armageddon, a movie called "The Day After."

The 24-hour film, which was shown Sunday on ABC, depicted

the nuclear destruction of Kansas

City and the hellish aftermath ex-

perienced in the nearby town of

In Lawrence itself, hundreds of

citizens conducted a candlelight vigil after the broadcast, gathering

to hear local leaders appeal for nu-

urged peace through military

part of the larger national debate

movie became more than a TV

show was in large part because of a huge organizational drive by the

The Reagan administration re-

acted by having Secretary of State George P. Shultz appear on a spe-

cial ABC news program immedi-

portrayal of the fact that nuclear

war is simply not acceptable," Mr.

The film is a vivid and dramatic

anti-nuclear movement.

ately after the movie

That contrasting scene was a

But the activity and debate were

Lawrence Kansas

strength.

on nuclear arms.

the threat of a German invasion ality. and that he panicked in the opening days of the war.

By selecting the old novel for a prize, the Soviet leadership has taken a significant step toward Stalin's rehabilitation. It was also described more balanced assessment of Stalin's failures and accomplishments.

The award was given by the was shot as a traitor during the first Communist Party's Central Commonth of the invasion. mittee and the government and presumably was approved directly by the Soviet leader, Yuri V. Andropov. It is believed that the decision was made sometime in Octo- of historical objectivity." ber before Mr. Andropov was hospitalized with an unspecified but serious ailment. Mr. Andropov is believed to be still convalescing.

Contradicting the official picture of Stalin that emerged during the Khrushchev years, Mr. Standyuk presents the dictator as an incisive military leader. The author ignores his purges and extends consider- of Stalingrad.

'Day After' Registers Emotional, Political Fallout

in the 1930s purges, that he ignored able sympathy to his cult of person-

In reverential prose, Mr. Standyuk absolves Stalin of mistakes in ignoring his own intelligence reports about an impending Nazi attack in 1941 and blames the disastrous losses of the first days of the by observers as a move toward a war mainly on General D.G. Pavlov, commander of the western Ukrainian front. General Pavlov

> Mr. Standyuk's book was assailed upon publication as contain-ing "political" mistakes as well as "arbitrarily violating the principles

Since Mr. Andropov took power approvingly for the first time since his removal in 1964. This mention

Missile Policy As Thousands Demonstrate

By Henry Tanner

BONN - Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Monday confirmed and justified before a divided West German parliament his government's determination to go through with the deployment of the first U.S. Pershing-2 missiles on German soil next month.

Groups of anti-war militants demonstrated Monday around the chancellery and parliament buildings. Police intervened with water cannon and reportedly detained about 130 people.

In his policy statement, Mr. Kohl declared that West Germany would stand by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's decision for deployment because "the balance of power in Europe" is at stake, as are the questions of whether West Germany could be trusted by its allies and whether the NATO alliance will continue to be able to guarantee peace and freedom in

estern Europe. Mr. Kohl said the Soviet Union must not be permitted to determine the destiny of Western Europe because of its hundreds of unopposed SS-20 missiles aimed at European cities. West Germany and the rest of Europe could not live in security and independence as long as the Soviet threat remained unopposed, he said, in explaining his government's policy.

Hans-Jochen Vogel, the speaker for the Social Democrats, the counlast year, the authorities have grad-ually sought to restore various for-Mr. Kohl on the rostrum. He told mer "nonpersons" in historical ac- the assembly that his party had counts. Earlier this year, reached its new position, condemn-Khrushchev's name was mentioned ing the deployment, after a long internal debate and soul-searching. He declared that the party's opacknowledged his role in the Battle position to deployment did not in

the Western alliance and to the democratic political system of the West. The party was as ready as ever to "maintain, protect and, if necessary, defend" the alliance, he

The alliance required continuous debate on its basic concepts. Mr. Vogel said, and he charged that Mr. Kohl, instead of making West Ger-many's voice felt in Washington, had reduced his government's role

A nine-month gap reportedly will separate deployments of U.S. missiles in Europe. Page 2.

to that of a "vassal" of the United

Mr. Vogel accused the government of being blind to the fact that millions of men and women no longer accepted the "madness" of the nuclear arms race.

He made it clear that his own party's position, a reversal of longstanding policy, was to a large extent a response to anti-war demonstrations organized in recent months by the West German peace movement, which he called "one of the broadest and most committed present-day movements" not only there but also in other countries.

Several thousand demonstrators were massed all day at intersections leading to the complex of buildings in Bonn's Tulpenfeld, where the parliament and the chancellery are situated. Police had erected portable steel barricades around the

The mood varied from place to place and moment to moment. Most of the time, the demonstrators were lively but smiling and police were relaxed and often bareheaded. At other times, the demonstrators threatened to surge forward, and police donned their visored helmets, picked up their shields and formed triple rows to block the street.

The most serious clashes occurred early in the morning, when hundreds of demonstrators tried to prevent members from reaching parliament by blocking access roads. Police cleared the streets ushurled rocks and bags of ink. Several persons on both sides were re-

ported slightly injured. Debate in the Bundestag lasted into night, and the demonstrators marched through the streets carry-

ing torches. In the Bundestag, Otto Schily, the speaker for the Greens party of peace and civil rights activists, also spoke up against the deployment of the missiles and called for the "neu-

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Schmidt Rejects **Another Term**

AMSTERDAM - Helmut Schmidt, the former West German chancellor who is now deputy chairman of the Social Democratic Party, said in an interview published Monday that he will not run for Parliament after the present

The Rotterdam newspaper Alge-meen Dagblad quoted Mr. Schmidt, 64, as saying that he was too old to run for Parliament in a new government session or for any leading position within the Social Democratic Party. Mr. Schmidt. one of the few West German Social Democrats in favor of deploying U.S. medium-range missiles in Western Europe, also said that he saw little possibility of the party coming into government again.

during the television movie, "The Day After," about the consequences of nuclear war. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) Kennedy's Place in History: After 20 Years, Debate Continues

By Walter Goodman

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - A poll of 1,000 historians ranks John F. Kennedy 13th among the 39 men who have been American presidents, between James K. Polk and James Madison. Despite that academic exercise, 20 years after his death Kennedy's place in history remains unsettled and controver-

Since Kennedy's death, the issue has occupied mainly academics, whose scholarship often betrays a political bias. The terms of the argument have not varied much through the years, but the fervor has increased and diminished with the current of events.

The poil that ranked Kennedy 13th was taken by Professor Robert K. Murray of Pennsylvania State University, who questioned 1,000 holders of the doctoral degree in history. Lincoln was rated first and Franklin D. Roosevelt second. .The treatment of Kennedy has ranged from near-idolatry

to near-defamation. Close associates, including Theodore C. Sorensen, who had been Kennedy's special counsel. Pierre Salinger, his press secretary, and especially Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., a special assistant, tried to conquer posterity with what now appear to have been pre-emptive strikes. Mr. Schlesinger completed his book, "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House," less than 500 days

after the assassination on Nov. 22, 1963. Although he cautioned readers "this work is not a comprehensive history of the Kennedy presidency," the author's credentials - professor of history at Harvard, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for "The Age of Jackson" - made it certain the men who carried the United States into Vietnam. Mr. that his "personal memoir" would stand as the target at Halberstam, like Mr. Schlesinger, placed much of the blame which later historians would take aim.

An andience at All Souls Unitarian Church in Kansas City looking on in troubled silence

In all assessments, once the historian gets past the man's style, the main focus is on a handful of events: the Bay of Pigs and the Cuban missile crisis; the tension over Berlin and the beginning involvement in Vietnam; the civil rights upsurge in the South.

No action has been more debated than the invasion of Cuba in the spring of 1961, planned by the Central Intelligence Agency and carried to its lamentable conclusion by Cuban emigrés. Mr. Schlesinger called it Kennedy's "Cuban inheritance," thus shunting responsibility onto the Eisenhower administration.

Mr. Schlesinger's prose rose when he came to the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, which ended with the Soviet Union backing down from confrontation with the United States and removing missiles from Cuba. By then, he wrote, the president was firmly in charge and "saw more penetratingly into the mists and terrors of the future than anyone else."

Mr. Schlesinger conceded that the adminstration did suffer a "great failure in foreign policy" - the buildup of U.S. troops in Vietnam. Here too, however, he found a reason: The president "had never given it his full attention" and had relied too heavily on his secretary of defense. Robert S. McNamara. Mr. Schlesinger took comfort from Kennedy's expressed intention to withdraw from Vietnam after the

Some find a different message in "The Best and the Brightest," David Halberstam's highly critical book about

The state of the s

on Mr. McNamara, but he did not absolve the president:

'Although he seriously questioned the wisdom of a combat commitment, and at the end had grave doubts about the viability of the counterinsurgency program, whether we should be there at all, he had never shown those doubts in public. In this most crucial area the record was largely one of

Mr. Schlesinger gave much higher marks to Kennedy for his stand in 1961 against Soviet efforts to drive the Allied powers out of Berlin. He also commended Kennedy's initiatives to reach agreement with the Soviet Union on nuclear testing and other steps toward reducing world ten-

Mr. Schlesinger praised the administration for its domestic accomplishments, especially in drawing up, after a slow start, "the best civil rights bill in American history."

The most recent attempt to scrape away at the Kennedy presidency is Garry Wills's "The Kennedy Imprisonment," published last year. As the subtitle, "A Meditation on Power," hinted, it was not meant as straight history. It is a psychohistory of the Kennedy clan with a generous helping surmise, and it brings together the main counts in the anti-Kennedy indictment.

Mr. Wills, the Henry R. Luce professor of American culture and public policy at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, and the author of several other provocative interpretations of American history, was not the first to

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Long Gap Reportedly Will Separate U.S. Missile Deployments in Europe

By Walter Pincus Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - There will be a nine-month gap between the first operational deployment next month of new, U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe, and the second round, which is scheduled for September, according to U.S. government and European diplomatic sources.

This delay between the initial 41 missiles, nine Pershing-2s and 32 ground-launched cruise missiles. and the second round of deployments was built into the original NATO schedule and "driven by technical reasons," a Pentagon

source said last week. He said the will follow through on their threats causes were the relatively slow pro- to close down the Geneva talks on

Kohl Defends Missiles As Thousands Protest

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tralization" of Central Europe, apparently meaning both West and East Germany. He appealed to the Soviet Union as well as to the Western allies to permit such a

Mr. Kohl is virtually assured of victory in the vote that will conclude the debate on Tuesday. His coalition of Christian Democrats and Free Democrats has a solid majority in the Bundestag.

A note of drama was injected into the debate in the afternoon when Helmut Schmidt, the former Social Democratic chancellor,

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duction schedules for the two mis- intermediate-range missiles when siles and the large amount of con- the Pershing-2s arrive in West Gerstruction associated with the cruise many in the next two weeks or after But with deployments expected

they are announced as operational

by Dec. 15, as currently planned.

That would pave the way to

merge those discussions with the

negotiations on strategic arms re-

peans having a say in our strategic

weapons decisions," was the way

Right now, there is even a difference on what, if anything, should be done during the nine-month gap

between deployments.
The delay will offer "the first real

opportunity to see if the Soviets want to negotiate," one diploma-

involved in the NATO strategy said

last week. He, along with many top

Reagan administration officials,

Some West European leaders, re-sponding to the political unease in

their countries, have privately been

pressing Washington to publicize

reach an agreement on limiting the

overall number of the medium-

The future strategy is under dis-cussion in a NATO subcommittee

tary of state for European affairs,

meeting of NATO foreign minis-

Only 41 of the planned 572 Per-

shing-2 and cruise missiles are in-

volved in the initial round of de-

range missiles in Europe.

ters in mid-December.

to go ahead on schedule, after approval by the West German Bundestag Tuesday, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies have not ductions (START), which also are reached common agreement on under way in Geneva. But several what is going to happen and how to key officials in the Reagan adminproceed during the months that fol- istration oppose such a merger. low and before the second round of "We don't want to have the Euromissiles arrives. Most government officials and

diplomats interviewed over the one Pentagon official put the oppo-

stepped to the rostrum to explain why he is at odds with his own have consistently said that the Rusparty on the basic question of de-ployment but will refuse to vote for on limiting the medium-range mis-

the government's policy.
Mr. Schmidt was frequently and sharply heckled by Mr. Kohl's sup- stalled.

porters and won generous applause

from the opposition benches. He argued, on the one hand, that bargaining table within a few West Germany must be ready to months. carry out NATO's decision of 1979 and deploy the new missiles because the present nuclear imbalance in Europe must not be permitted to continue and because a the delay in the next deployments refusal would raise doubts about and link it to a new opportunity for West Germany's reliability and be American and Soviet negotiators to disastrous for the alliance.

On the other hand, he declared, he opposed the government's policy as stated by Mr. Kohl because the chancellor had failed to act forcefully to defend West Germany's headed by the U.S. assistant secreinterests in Washington and Moscow and because it was not true, as Richard R. Burt. Its conclusions Mr. Kohl had claimed, that the are expected to be delivered to a United States had made sufficient efforts to bring about an agreement in the Geneva talks on arms control. Washington as well as Moscow were to blame for the deadlock

there, he asserted. Mr. Schmidt expressed the same ployment. Under current plans it will take another two years before ideas, and often the same words that he had used in addressing his Social Democratic Party congress Saturday in Cologne, where he was overwhelmingly outvoted.

The attention he commanded in the Bundestag Monday, the authority with which he dealt with the out over five years in the original complicated technical details and the history of East-West military and economic relations, made it gram, primarily within the Carter clear that he expects to continue his administration, always expected role as influential elder statesman the Russians to delay reaching any even though he has lost control agreement on limitations until they over his party.

> ■ Scheduling Gap Denied A U.S. official denied Monday

saw some of the planned total of

572 actually in Western Europe.

stating that there was no change in the five-year deployment schedule. The Associated Press reported from Washington.

Soviet Claims U.S. Withdrew Offer

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union on Monday accused the United States of making overtures for a settlement that were later withdrawn at the Geneva talks on limit-

ing nuclear weapons in Europe.
Tass news agency said that
"some time ago" Paul H. Nitze,
head of the U.S. delegation at the Geneva talks, "unofficially stated" to his Soviet counterpart, Yuli A. Kvitsinsky, an offer seen as a possible compromise agreement at the stalemated talks.

As reported by Tass, Mr. Nitze's words seemed "an acceptable foundation for a compromise solution" whereby Washington would forego planned deployment of 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles by NATO in exchange for a reduction by the Soviet Union of its SS-20 missile force to the level of the 162

Two mounted policemen patrol outside as a soldier walks between masses of barbed wire that form the newly strengthened 9-mile perimeter fence of the U.S. air base located at Greenham Common, England, where U.S. cruise missiles are being deployed.

'Day After' Fallout Registers in U.S.

siles in Europe until the first Per- Shultz said, arguing in favor of the shing-2 and cruise missiles were inadministration's policy of "balance stalled. and deterrent." He emphasized Many of these officials believe President Ronald Reagan's efforts the Russians will come back to the to reduce nuclear arms through talks with the Soviet Union.

telephones after the broadcast, and lizing forces in the spring organiz-one White House operator said ing screenings of pirated copies of Sunday that calls were coming in so the film and laying the groundwork fast they could not be tallied until for what will amount to a sort of Monday. By the time the film end-national trauma workshop pegged ed in the East, ABC headquarters to the broadcast. in New York had received more than 1,000 telephone calls, according to an ABC spokesman.

sions of a rare national phenome- grim scenes. non — part show biz, part political catalyst, part national group-thera-

The effects spilled over into presidential politics and may reinvigorate the nuclear freeze movement. It disturbed White House officials, who feared a wave of sentiment against deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe and the U.S. policy of mutual deterrence. the remaining 99 Pershing-2s are

"The Day After" also raised operationally deployed; and plans questions among psychiatrists and educators. The National Education to build and place the other 432 cruise missiles in Europe go on un-Association issued its first television advisory to parents.

Generally, the consensus advice was that issued by the American 1979 NATO decision, sources said, Academy of Pediatrics, which recbecause the authors of the proommended that no one watch

Across the United States, there were hundreds, perhaps thousands, of "viewing parties." At Oakwood School in Pough-

keepsie. New York, four students watched the program in the apartment of their faculty adviser.

fetal position. There was disbelief." Silence fell across the crowd of more than 1,000 watching the movie at Riverside Church in New York City when the bomb hit Kansas City. No one in the church's riots and 120,000 Turkish Cypriots. underground auditorium spoke. There were sobs. On the steps outside the church, Victor Becker, 65,

buried his head in his hands. "I dreamt of that sort of thing happening. It makes me sick," he said.

"My whole body has to calm down. My whole heart is racing." I'm sweating," said Laurie Thomp-son, 27, a hairdresser who attended the Riverside viewing. "I felt a lot of hopelessness, hopeless feelings that it's going to happen."

By all signs, the broadcast was just the beginning. The 20,000 doctors belonging to Physicians for Social Responsibility were asked to clear their schedules Monday to be able of forced program. In some handle affected viewers. In some communities "despair workshops with psychological counseling were

The nuclear freeze forces, demoralized in recent months after the shooting down of a South Korean jetliner by the Russians and by events in Lebanon and Grenada. seized upon the movie as a means missiles operated by Britain and of giving new life to their move-

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available," said Josh Baran, a media coordinator for two pro-freeze groups. "I hope it will make people realize that the issue of nuclear arms control is the single most important issue of next year's elec-

Movement leaders began mobi-

This week, hundreds of "facilitators" throughout the United States will conduct support groups meant Even before it was aired, the to help people cope with feelings of ABC production assumed dimen- despair resulting from the movie's

> But the purpose is not solely therapeutic. Participants will be urged to political action, and writing congressman regarding a nucle-ar freeze will be recommended. Nuclear freeze activists were not

alone in trying to capitalize on the film. Senator Alan Cranston of California, whose campaign for the Democratic nomination for president has been closely tied to the freeze, scheduled 136 fund-raising parties pegged to the broadcast.
Several Reagan administration

supporters attacked the film as damaging to the president's mili-tary policies. John T. Dolan, chairan of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, described the film as "a direct attack on President Reagan's peace

tional security matters.

emotionally disturbing as that film is, which is likely to be seen by 75 million Americans or something like that, is not something that you would choose to ignore," he said.

2 Cypriot Communities **Stage Rallies in Capital**

over the declaration of an indepen-dent republic by the island's Turkish-occupied region.

Greek Cypriots were hoping that a meeting later Monday in Wash-ington between President Ronald Reagan and the Greek Cypriot leader, Spyros Kyprianon, could defuse the crisis. Mr. Kyprianou flew to New York last week to

In Nicosia, more than 100,000 people packed the Greek sector's main square to denounce the Turkish action and demand its reversal. The island has 500,000 Greek Cyp-

The Turkish-Cypriot Bayrak Ra-dio said "tens of thousands" of Turkish-Cypriots converged on the Turkish sector's Ataturk Square. The Turkish rally was staged to protest the resolution approved Friday by the Security Council, Friday by the Security Council, which called the Turkish Cypriot declaration "legally invalid" and demanded its reversal. Only Tur-

key has recognized the independence action, which was taken

NICOSIA. Cyprus — Turkish and Greek Cypriots held rival rallies Monday in this divided capital into a Turkish Cypriot north and a

without incident.

the future of Cyprus."

The Cyprus president will stress the need for the United States to exert pressure on Turkey to revoke and in general to alter its partition-

Kennedy's Place in History: The Debate Still Continues

(Continued from Page 1)

view of a significant number of versity of New York.

power he left behind gave us the ing a historians' consensus.

On civil rights, he agrees with

Mr. Wills's interpretation re-ceives a C-minus from Graham Al-lison, dean of the John F. Kennedy movement: "The desperation was lison, dean of the John F. Kennedy School at Harvard, who did a study of the missile crisis in 1971. Mr. Martin Luther King Jr. left him Allison regards its handling as "one cold." of the most effective and subtle instances of crisis management by

president."
On the home front, Mr. Wills argued, the Kennedy adminstra- tion of whether Kennedy's retion's attempt to call off the free-sponse to Soviet pressure in Berlin,

also been flayed from the right. "JFK: The Man and the Myth," a book by Victor Lasky published before the assassination, was an anthology of the right's objections to the president whose reputation, its author charged, was being prettified by liberal media-managers and myth-makers.

While some on the left would later condemn Kennedy as a prototypical cold warrior, here he was portrayed as insufficiently aggressive. Mr. Lasky faulted Kennedy not for going forward with the Bay of Pigs but for refusing to provide the needed air cover.

dy term, published a few months criticize the Kennedy administration from a position on the left.

Mr. Wills's sharply drawn portrait continues to represent the Graduate School of the City Uni-

American intellectuals.

Far from hailing the Cuban missile crisis as a triumph, Mr. Wills called it "reckless." And he charged charged war, Mr. Parmet is neither so dethat the "success" of the Cuban fensive as Mr. Schlesinger nor so adventure set the course for catas-trophe: "The lessons of power, the Mr. Lasky, and probably comes men of power, the examples of closer than any of them to express-

> not felt, and the moral fervor of a He discerns an element of ma-

chismo in Kennedy's conduct of foreign affairs. He does not, however, presume to answer the quesdom rides and to stop the 1962 the military call-up and buildup march on Washington reflected along with exhortations to construct civilian shelters, doing "just about everything short of ordering full mobilization," was "unjustifiable provocative." Mr. Parmet comes closer to Mr.

Wills in his analysis of the Bay of Pigs. He, too, views the confrontation with Nikita S. Khrushchev of the Soviet Union as growing out of Kennedy's obsession with Fidel Castro and an "extravagant emphasis on vigor, toughness." In his detailed account of the missile crisis, however, he moves toward Mr. Schlesinger, as he recalls that Ken-nedy resisted the urgings of the Pentagon to destroy the missile bases at the same time that he was sending private assurances to the Soviet Union through his favorite The latest history of the Kenne-emissary, his brother Robert.

and divert arms spending to international economic development. He took his disarmament initiative to Europe earlier this month and is expected to outline his plans in a speech at the Commonwealth meeting. through strength policy."
Administration officials will now Biggest Tax Frand in U.S. Is Alleged NEW YORK (AP) — Five businessmen were indicted Monday on charges of conspiring to defraud the Internal Revenue Service by setting up more than \$130 million in false income tax deductions for scores of

be generally "eager to talk" about policy, according to Robert Sims, a White House spokesman on na-

"Anything that is as graphic and

securities. Mr. Giuliani said the tax fraud scheme was larger than one alleged last September against the commodities trader Marc Rich. \$6-Million Award in Arthritis Drug Suit COLUMBUS, Georgia (AP) — A. U.S. jury awarded \$6 million Monday to a man who said his mother died because she took the arthruis fied "Green Line." The line ex-

Monday to a man who said his mother deed because the took the artiflus drug Oraflex.

Clarence Borom of Waverly Hall had filed a wrongful death suit for \$100 million against Eli Lilly and Co., the maker of Oraflex, contending the Indianapolis-based company was responsible for the death of his mother, Lola T. Jones, 81, in July last year.

Mr. Borom's stut claimed Lilly failed to report overseas deaths linked to the drug before it was approved in April 1982 for use in the United States. Lilly first marketed Oraflex in the United States in May 1982, two years after it was introduced in Europe. The drug was withdrawn from Greek Cypriot south. The raily on the Turkish side was

staged about an hour before the one on the Greek side. Chants and speeches blared by loudspeakers at both rallies could be clearly heard by people on the other side. The years after it was introduced in Europe. The drug was withdrawn from sale on all markets in August 1982 John Schafer, representing Lilly, argued that Mr. Borom's lawyers had failed to prove Mrs. Jones's death was caused by liver and kidney problems associated with Oraflex. large crowds dispersed quietly In a brief address to his rally, the

that there would be a nine-month pause between the first and second rounds of missile shipments to West Germany, Britain and Italy.

West Germany, Britain and Italy.

West Germany, Britain and Italy. cil for its denunciation of "Turkish expansionist and partitionist action in Cyprus."

Mustafa Cagatay, the prime minister of the Turkish Cypriot entity, said, "We will never reverse our independence decision, Bayrak reported.

Greek Cypriot newspapers ran headlines describing the Reagan-Kyprianou meeting as "crucial for

Nichaus's illegal activities. Treason cases against whites are rare and against Afrikaners, mainly of Dutch descent, even rarer. Nov. 15.

The two sections of the capital are separated by the heavily forti-

NEW DELHI (AP) — Sam Nujoma, the leader of guerrillas fighting South African forces in South-West Africa; or Namibia, is to arrive Tuesday to press his case during this week's Commonwealth summit, Indian officials announced Monday. The presence at the summit of Mr. Nujoma, leader of the South-West

African Peoples Organization, is said to underline the increasing impatience with the U.S. position on Namibia by the mainly African, Asian and West Indian nations at the summit. The United States has backed South Africa's demand that Cuban troops withdraw from Angola before it will allow UN-supervised elections in the territory.

The head of the Indian External Affairs Ministry, M.K. Rasgotra, said.

that the effect of linkage of the Cuban troops to Namibian independence "is to perpetuate the bondage of Namibia. It is an intolerable situation." He said Mr. Nujousa would not attend conference sessions but would meet heads of government individually.

Italy's Christian Democrats Slip in Vote ROME (AP) — The Christian Democratic Party declined slightly in Sunday's provincial election in the northern region of Trentino-Alto Adige, final returns showed Monday. The principal local party, the moderate South Tyrol Peoples Party, and the neo-Pascist Italian Social

Movement and the small Republican Party had small gains.

The Christian Democrats polled 27 percent of the vote, compared with

27.6 percent in the June national elections and 30.4 percent in the last regional election in 1978. The Communist Party also lost support, polling 8.3 percent, compared with 11.1 percent in June and 8.9 percent in 1978, and Prime Minister Bettino Crax's Socialist Party had 6.7 percent of the vote, little changed from 6.8 percent in June and 6.3 percent in 1978.

The South Tyrol People's Party polled 33.7 percent of the regional vot in increase from 32.4 percent in June and 29.8 percent in 1978. It had faced competition from a new group demanding more self-determintion for the German-speaking majority in the province, the Electoral Alliance for a Homeland, which got 2.4 percent of the vote:

Korchnoi Leads World Chess Semifinal

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet defector, Viktor Korchnoi, playing quick moves, defeated Gary Kasparov, 20, of the Soviet Union Monday night in the first game of the world chess championship semifinals.

Mr. Kasparov resigned after Mr. Korchnoi's 52d move. Mr. Kasparov was the favorite in the pre-game betting to defeat Mr. Korchnoi, 52 in the bid to challenge the world chess champion, Anatoli Karpov of the Soviet Union, next year.

The win put Mr. Korchnoi, who is making his seventh bid to become world champion, 1-0 up in the series of 12 games over the next month. The next game is Wednesday. The eventual winner will be the first to score 6½ points, with one point awarded for a win and a half point for a

For the Record

A three-day conference of prospective donors from about 26 countries, was opened Monday by the president of Djibouti, Hassan Gouled Aptidon, in an effort to seek about \$310 million in foreign aid through 1988. (AP)
President Vigdis Finabagadottir of Iceland arrived in Lisbon Monday.

on a four-day visit to Fortugal. (Reuters)
Liberta's head of state, General Samuel K. Doe, said on radio Mouday that several officials in his military government have been arrested for trying to overthrow him. (UPI)

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WORLD BRIEFS

UNESCO Approves Education Plans
PARIS (AP)—The UNESCO General Conference approved Monday three programs for 1984-85 aimed at improving education throughout the world, with a major target to halt or reverse by the end of the decade "the

Negotiations were continuing in private at the conference, which is the

nighest decision-making body of the United Nations Educational Scien-

tific and Cultural Organization, on a proposed resolution to prepare a

"code for the conduct of transnational corporations" working in educa-

A special negotiating group was also trying to resolve spending questions following a \$12-million budget reduction approved last week

27 Protestants Quit Ulster Assembly

BELFAST (AP) — Outraged by the machine-guming Sunday at a church service, all 27 members of the Protestant Official Unionist Party

quit the Northern Ireland Assembly on masse on Monday and vowed to

form vigilante groups to light what they called Roman Catholic terror-

In London, the secretary for Northern Ireland, James Prior, appealed

to Protestants not to retaliate for the shooting, in which three church uders were killed and seven persons were sectionally wounded. "Don't take

the law in your own hands," he said in the House of Commons. But the

hard-line Protestant leader, the Rev. Ian Paisley, announced plans to re-

form his armed "Third Force" vigilante group, which has been inactive in

recent years.

Political leaders in Dublin, Belfast and London expressed revulsion over the shooting at the Mountain Lodge Pentecostal Church in Darkley, County Armagh, near the border with the Irish Republic. A previously unknown group, the Catholic Action Force, issued a statement saying that it had carried out the attack.

Trudeau Meets Soviet Official in Tokyo

TOKYO (Reuters) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada, on a global peace mission, had a secret meeting in Tokyo with a senior Soviet official, a Canadian Embassy spokesman said Monday.

He said no embassy official was at Saturday's meeting and he had no

details of the talks between the Canadian leader and Georgi A. Arbatov, a

Mr. Trudean stopped in Tokyo over the weekend on his way to the Commonwealth conference in New Delhi. He briefed the Japanese prime minister, Yasuhiro Nakasone, on his drive to halt the global arms race

executives and celebrities. U.S. Attorney Rudolph Ginliani called it "the

most substantial tax fraud ever criminally charged."

Mr. Guiliani said there was no evidence that the celebrities, who

included Sidney Poitier, the actor, and Norman Lear, the television

producer, were "involved in criminal wrongdoing." The defendants are Michael M. Senft, 44, and his brother, David Senft, 40, both of New York; Walter Orchard, 35, of Somers, New York; Joseph Antomicci, of Irvine, California, and Frank Susi, 32, of Stamford, Connecticut.

The 63-count indictment alleges that the defendants operated two securities houses, Sentinel Financial Instruments and Sentinel Government Securities, in New York that traded fraudulently in U.S. Treasury

2 Afrikaners Are Convicted of Treason

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Carl Nichans, 23, and his fiancee, Jo-

hanna Lourens, 23, both members of the dominant Afrikaner group, were

found guilty Monday of high treason after a judge ruled that they had

High treason can carry the death penalty, but a lesser sentence is predicted because neither defendant was involved in violence. Sentencing

is expected in a day or two. Mr. Niehaus was also convicted of two other

counts under the white-minority government's Internal Security Act, but Miss Lourens was acquitted of those charges.

Judge A.P. Myburgh of the Rand Supreme Court ruled that Mr. Niehaus had been a member of the banned African National Congress.

and had worked to further its aims of overthrowing the government. He

decided that Miss Lourens was not a member but actively supported the

organization and was guilty of treason because she did not report Mr.

Nuioma to See Commonwealth Leaders

worked for a banned black nationalist querilla movement.

Kremlin specialist in North American affairs.

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The Bad News for Glenn Put Him on the Offensive

Polling Results Prompted His Advisers To Cast Mondale as the Greater Liberal

the Glean campaign.

He had asked the likely Demo-

respondents were evenly divided.

The Glenn strategists concluded

who vote in primary elections.

The conclusions of the Glem

strategists on the nature of Demo-cratic voters are supported by sta-

tistics in the coming issue of Public

Opinion magazine. In a roundup of

survey data on Democratic voters,

• Asked if they believed the United States should be more

and his inner circle did not change strategy, but they did modify their

best way to get their message to the

nals, 88 percent said yes.

By Marrin Schram

Washington rest server
WASHINGTON—The mes—wird to a drop by that state's forsage-makers and numerologists of mer governor, Reubin Askew.
Senator John Glenn's campaign Mr. Hamilton said his surveys
stared in disbelief at the bad never—also indicated what was wrong with In this month of glitter over "The Right Shiff," the movie about Mr. Glenn and other early astronauts, Glenn and other early astronants, cratic primary and cancin voters to former Vice President Walter F. choose between two types of president was suddenly the man on denis one who took "moderate the rocket A Los Angeles Times-Gallup Poli survey published Nov.

9 showed that Mr. Mondale had taken a huge lead over Mr. Glenn and the six other Democratic candidates in the nation's 10 largest

Mr. Glenn's strategists studied the results: Mr. Mondale's lead over Mr. Glenn ranged from a whopping 35 points in North Case-NEWS ANALYSIS parked the more conservative type of president. He was supported by lina to a commutable 20 points in almost as many of them as Mr.

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Florida. Mr. Glenn led only in his margin was just 14 points. that Mr. Gleon must not only "We were shocked," said Mr. fine himself more fully, he must Gleon's polister, William R. Hamideline Mr. Mondale as being more liberal than are most Democrats home state, Ohio, and there his

Meetings were convened. Gal-lup's polling was dissected, and Mr. Glenn's own polling was hastened.
The advisers pondered. Three days later, the Glenn cam-

paign haid a new strategy. After 15-months of trying to define himself.

And so he began pointedly at-tacking Mr. Mondale's record as soft on military spending and ex-At Mondale headquarters, meanwhile, advisers were faced with decisions on how to seact, But, content with their lead, they decid-

ed to keep to their strategy.... Mr. Gienn's advisers, in the two 'days of meetings that produced the new strategy, found some comfort in their analysis of the Gallup Poll. 'The Gallup organization had surveyed registered voters who consider themselves Democrats, and that, tions are "well in tune with the improve efficiency by reducing the according to Mr. Hamilton, the American people and the Democrats of making surveys and elimipollster, was good news for Mr. cratic Party."

nating overlapping studies.

Glenn. Many people who vote in And so, last week, Mr. Mondale taken by different agencies. Democratic primaries consider themselves independents, he said, and they represent the greatest po-

tential for Mr. Glenn.

Mr. Hamilton said his polls, public, which included a sampling of persons likely to vote in Democratic swered. contests in 1984, painted a picture ... Mr. Mondale himself responded that was not as bleak as the Gallup to Mr. Glenn's first attack on de-

Mr. Mordale had leads that were the turn the battle had taken reported by Gallup. In Alabama, differences are out there now for Mr. Glenn had a slight lead over Mr. Mondale and had gamed a bit

that in Iowa, New Hampshire and things were presented unfairly Georgia, Mr. Mondale's margin against me earlier."

WASHINGTON - President

Ronald Reagan and President

Gaziar Nimeiri of Sudan agreed

Monday that Libya poses a threat

to African countries, but General Nimeir asserted that Israel is the problem in the Middle East. "Israel remains the cause of the

problem in the Middle East," Gen-

eral Nimeiri said in a statement at

the diplomatic entrance of the

As General Nimeiri arrived at

the White House, government troops in Sudan were put on alert

to guard against activity by rebels said to be backed by Libya and

lu his statement, General Ni-

meiri said he was "very concerned

about the destabilizing policies pre-sented by Libya and its interven-

tion in the internal affairs of other

countries," including moves "un-dermining the unity of Chad." He also urged the Soviet Union to assist in the Middle East peace

process. The Reagan administration opposes any involvement of Moscow in Middle East peace

General Nimeri arrived Satur-

cludes talks with Mr. Reagan and sions.

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Ethiopia.

Says Israel Is Problem



WRECK OF THE BLUE MAGPLE — The 350-foot Blue Magpie, a Panamanian-registered vessel, crashed into a jetty at the entrance to Yaquina Bay, Oregon, during the weekend and broke up. The ship had been trying to escape a storm. A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter later rescued the 19 South Korean crew members.

U.S. Plan Would Require by extolling the value of education the magazine reports that: and research and microchips, Mr. • When asked if they would faGlenn would begin defining Mr. vor an amendment requiring a balMondale. Shoring of Census Data

By David Burnham New York Times Service

forceful with the Soviet Union even WASHINGTON — The Reagan Immistration has drafted a plan if it increases the risk of war, 55 percent said yes.

• Asked if they thought courts are not barsh enough with crimirequiring the Census Bureau to share the personal information it collects about the American people · Asked if they favored allowing with a number of government voluntary prayer in public schools,

agencies.
Officials in the Office of Man-Mr. Mondale's acting against and Budget contend that sharing the information, which now is prohibited by law, would campaign manager, James A. John-son, says that Mr. Mondale's positions are "well in tune with the improve efficiency by reducing the nating overlapping studies under-

The officials add that a provision strategy, but they did modify their in the draft legislation prohibiting tactics as they worked to find the use of such information for national security, administrative, or public, while seeing to it that Mr. law enforcement purposes would Glenn's attacks did not go unan-improve the protection surrounding government statistical files.

But officials in both the Census

Mr. Mondale himself responded Bureau and the Internal Revenue that was not as bleak as the Galling to Mr. Glenn's first attack on defigures, but still far from good for forse policy. But the next day,
the Glenn campaign, when Mr. Glenn criticized Mr.
In four of five key states where Mondale on domestic spending,
early primaries and caucuses are Mr. Mondale had his advisors upscheduled — Iowa, New Hampscheduled — Iowa, New Hampshire, Florida and Georgia — Mr.
Afterward, both candidates proHamlton's surveys showed that.

Afterward, both candidates promust be brighted with many basis and file their tax
forms.

C.L. Kincannon, deputy director of the Census Bureau, also argues the people to see — and that's lime that sharing information more widely would increase the risk that And Mr. Glenn said. "It does it might be misused. "Why should Mr. Hamilton's polls showed feel good," while adding, "I felt we weaken the protection surrounding Census Bureau information?" he asked.

The Census Bureau conducts the national census every 10 years and does hundreds of specialized sur-Nimeiri, at White House, veys on such subjects as unemploy-ment and crime. Other statistical agencies believe that, if they could have access to parts of this information, such as the names and addresses of all individual house-holds and bosinesses, it would enother top U.S. officials on economic and security matters.
General Nimeri faces continued able them to conduct their separate studies more cheaply. Such sharing

difficulty in bringing his country out of what U.S. officials said was is not currently permitted. Most recent versions of the adan economic abyss. The United ministration's proposal, which has States is providing \$200 million a not yet been sent to Congress, have year for economic reform there. two major provisions. First, law enforcement, national security and shir, state minister for foreign after the state minister for foreign after the state minister for foreign after the state of the sta fairs, amounced that the armed bidden to use information about an forces had been put on alert. He individual that has been collected

accused Ethiopia and Libya of for statistical purposes.
backing southern rebels who capmred 11 foreigners last week.

(AP, UP1) Burean and the National Center for Health Statistics. But experts in the ■ Accusation From Ethiopia budget office said the statutory Ethiopia on Monday accused prohibitions are not so clear for Sudan of provocation in charging that Ethiopia was massing troops for an attack, Renters reported from Addis Ababa. Khartonin on agencies in the Labor and Agriculture Departments and the Social Security Administration.

The second group of provisions would authorize the sharing of information among certain major statistical agencies

In most versions of the bill information that all Americans are required by law to provide the Census Bureau would be shared with all agencies declared to be "pro-tected statistical centers." In at least one version, some information collected by the Internal Revenue Service would also be available to

these agencies. "Development of the legislation is forging ahead," said Dorothy Tella, the chief U.S. statistician. She said the legislation was in line with the views of "a conservative administration that has been trying to reduce the infringement of govemment into the lives of the Ameri-

can people."
Underlying the worry in some pencies about the administration roposal, according to several officials, are concerns of bureaucratic torf. The Census Bureau and the Internal Revenue Service control data that enhance their power throughout the government.

The Census Bureau's reservations about the proposed legislation have been heightened by rewhere public protests about the potential misuse of computerized data have forced both Bonn and Amsterdam to call off censuses. William P. Butz, an assistant di-

rector of the Census Bureau, said he found both parallels and differences when he visited West Germany recently on a study trip. He not cooperate, noted, for example, that under the Mr. Campb present law in both the United States and West Germany, government agencies did not have legal access to census data connected

But under the Reagan adminis-tration proposal, he said, "the situation would change radically."

In West Germany, Mr. Butz reported, after more than 1,000 lawsuits had been brought against the census, the Constitutional Court decided last April to postpone it until constitutional questions had been decided.

He said the protests of West Germans did not seem to have been mitigated by what he called "the complete historical absence of government abuse of census data since World War IL"

In the United States, individual census files were used in World War I to track down draft resisters. And at the start of World War II, a special census tabulation was used by the army to incarcerate 112,000

Aramco Fires U.S. Pressed Its Message 3 Americans; On Grenada by Paying Others Jailed Foreign Reporters' Fare

By Jack Nelson Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON -The Reagan administration arranged for foreign journalists to travel to Grena-WASHINGTON - Three da and Central America at U.S. American employees of the Arabiexpense, as part of a wide-ranging public relations campaign to promissed from their jobs last month mote its foreign and domestic poliafter friends and relatives in jail in cies and offset what it sees as "bi-ased reporting" in the American

ficials of the countries visited.

ment's message across in countries where there has been criticism of

U.S. policies.

He believes that the agency's

elped convince skeptics that the

invasion of Grenada was "legal and justified." Coverage by the foreign journalists, he said, helps offset "biased reporting" in the U.S. me-

We have been at the mercy of

the information agency no longer refers to the U.S. military action in

Grenada as an invasion, calling it

called it an invasion but later insist-

ed it was a rescue mission to free Americans who, he contended, were in danger of being taken hos-

Mr. Wick said, "There is an over-

Those who use it are putting

whelming prejudice in utilizing 'in-

vasion' and other terms that are

our society in jeopardy. It was not

unwilling population. We went in

The 22 journalists who made the

two trips come mostly from Eu-

rope, where criticism of the Grena-

da invasion has been beavy and

skepticism has been expressed

about U.S. policies in Central

The administration's public rela-

year, is being waged at home by the

Judging by news coverage and

The administration has dominat-

tration officials defending the ac-

tion, then with a presidential trip to

Japan and South Korea that was

planned for maximum television

Mr. Reagan first appeared on

television in a brief press confer-

ence Oct. 25, the day troops landed

in Grenada. Two days later he de-

livered a major address defending his policies in Lebanon and Grena-

A White House poll-taker, Rich-

ard B. Wirthlin, said Mr. Reagan's

The agency paid the \$357 round-trip air fare for each of 10 foreign

journalists who left Washington for

Grenada on Nov. 14 and returned

The agency arranged for the

White House.

to free people; the Soviets went into Afghanistan to enslave peo-

pejorative.

President Reagan originally

winner so

Saudi Arabia complained of mistreatment by Saudi officials.
Two of the Aramco employees, The U.S. Information Agency Rudy Cerone, a lawyer, and Roy headed by Charles Z. Wick, a Cali-fornian and a close friend of Presi-Campbell, a petroleum engineer, say they were dismissed for helping dent Ronald Reagan, financed the trips and made other arrangements a reporter who interviewed the iailed Americans and quoted their for the journalists, including interviews with U.S. authorities and of-

complaints.
Mr. Campbell's wife, Martha, a nurse for Aramco, was dismissed The agency has never before paid for such trips, but Mr. Wick said that it would continue to do so because they help get the governby the company after her hus-band's dismissal

Firings Allegedly Tied

By Jeff Gerth

New York Times Service

To Press Interviews

A spokesman for Aramco, which is controlled by Saudi Arabia, said Mr. Cerone and Mr. Campbell were dismissed because they created a "disturbance" at the Aramco compound in Saudi Arabia during which Mr. Campbell "verbally abused" and "insulted" an Aramco employee with an "obscene ges-

The Aramco spokesman said it was "totally false" to connect the dismissal of Mr. Campbell and Mr. Cerone to their cooperation with a

responsible and what we might call nonresponsible reporting with a The Campbells and the Cerones deep bias that doesn't serve Amerileft Saudi Arabia soon after the can interests," he said.

Mr. Wick also confirmed that missals and are now living in the

Aramco is the biggest employer of the 65,000 Americans working in Sandi Arabia.

Mr. Cerone says that as part of the incident that Aramco officials say led to their departure, he and Mr. Campbell were "coerced" into signing statements admitting the use of alcohol.

Mr. Cerone admits consuming a small quantity of wine on the day in question but says that Aramco as a matter of company policy tolerates and in some cases encourages the production and consumption of alcoholic beverages by its employ-

An Aramco spokesman had no mment on the statements by Mr. Cerone about alcohol. In the past, Aramco officials say, they have taken every possible step to warn Americans about the danger of breaking Saudi law.

The consumption of alcohol, a forbidden practice in Saudi Arabia, is a common problem for Westerners living there.

tions campaign, aimed not only at promoting Mr. Reagan's policies Mr. Cerone's father-in-law, Alvin L. Levine, who worked as an but also at improving his image as he prepares to seek re-election next engineer for Aramco, has been sentenced to four years in jail and fined \$15,000 for possessing and distributing pornographic video-

Mr. Levine says most of the has been effective. tapes he possessed were movies shown on American television and ed news coverage since the invathat he never lent or rented the sion, first by flooding television news and talk shows with adminis-

Mr. Levine, in a newspaper interview last month that Mr. Cerone helped arrange, said that he had confessed to the crime only after Saudi officials brought his wife to the prison and threatened her with arrest and physical harm if he did Mr. Campbell and his wife had

helped arrange an interview with Elmer L. Kadry, a friend who had spent six months in a Saudi iail with no formal charges pressed against him. Ibrahim al-Awaji, the deputy

speech "had more impact than any speech he has made since taking minister of the interior, said last month that the Sandi government had started an investigation into charges of mistreatment but that The United States Information Agency's campaign also is paying off with favorable coverage in the no evidence of any abuse had been found. foreign press, according to Mr.

Man Slain in Sicilian Hospital The Associated Press

CARINI, Sicily — Five masked men entered a hospital here early [Among newspapers represented were the Observer of London, Monday and shot and killed a man suspected by the police to be in the Tages Anzeiger of Zurich, Han-Mafia, police reported. The man delsblatt of Dusseldorf. Asahi was asleep next to his wife, a pa-tient at the hospital in Carini, 16 Shimbun of Tokyo and L'Espresso of Rome, the information agency told the International Herald Trimiles (26 kilometers) west of Palermo. Police said the gunmen appeared to be members of a rival Mafia group.

journalists to interview Sir Paul Scoon, the governor general of Grenada, and Charles A. Gillespie. acting chief of the U.S. mission, as well as other civilian and military

officials The agency also paid the \$900 air fare for 12 foreign reporters to visit Central America from Oct. 2-16. They visited Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua and

Costa Rica. [Among newspapers represented on that trip were The Times of London, Libération of Paris, Die Presse of Vienna, La Stampa of Turin, Berlingske Tidende of Co-penhagen, Altenposten of Oslo, Frankfurter Rundschau of Frankfurt, ABC newspapers of Madrid, La Libre Belgique of Brussels, San-kei Shimbun of Tokyo, and the news agencies Agence France-Presse of France and ANSA of Italy, the information agency said.]



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Euromissiles: End Game

have reached Europe, the allies are waiting nervously for the second shoe to drop -Moscow's. Since a last-minute deal in Geneva is unlikely, the Russians are bound to make good their threat to quit negotiations for a time. They have also threatened to deploy more missiles in Eastern Europe.

But there is no cause for alarm. If the Western nations hold together and begin deployment of some American missiles, there is ample time to negotiate an end to this useless competition. There are also signs that agreement would not be difficult.

France's President Mitterrand, who has all along had steady nerves, unfortunately muddied the discussion last week when he compared the current test of wills with the 1962 Cuban missile crisis and 1948 blockade of Berlin. Those were genuinely military crises requiring a serious Soviet retreat. In the Euromissile contest, the Soviet Union is pressing for a political advantage, by exploiting the democratic politics of NATO nations to damage their alliance. The real contest this time is inside West Germany and Britain.

Moscow's threat to move shorter-range missiles forward into Eastern Europe to counter the U.S. deployment would only increase its needlessly large forces. The Soviet offer last week to reduce the number of SS-20s targeted on Europe from 252 to 120, if NATO abandons plans for U.S. missiles, indicates how to exclude British and French missiles from ment could follow swiftly. the Euromissile negotiations - and, presum-

Now that the first American cruise missiles ably, to take them up in the strategic arms ave reached Europe, the allies are waiting context, where they belong — suggests that Moscow may be ready for serious bargaining.

For four years now the Russians have given diplomatic priority to the effort to play on Europe's fears, to block any American deployment and in the process to divide America from its NATO allies. That phase will be over if the Russians recognize that the American mid-range missiles will not be blocked by domestic protest and that the sooner the negotiations become serious, the smaller the number to which their deployment can be held. Since NATO has offered to limit its warheads in Europe to any number the Kremlin will also accept - between zero and 572 - agreement should not be hard to find. The recent Soviet offers suggest that the minimum requirement of Moscow's marshals is as flexible as NATO's

definition of "parity" in warheads. The Soviets' 252 mobile SS-20s targeted on Europe carry 756 nuclear warheads; an additional 108 SS-20s, with 324 warheads, are targeted on Asia. A reload for each SS-20 launcher adds a potential 1,080 more warheads.

By contrast, the maximum American de ployment over the next few years would be 572 single-warhead missiles. Further, Washington has indicated that it seeks "parity" only in Europe, and will not deploy in Asia the added missiles it may stockpile at home. The key governments in Western Europe have indicated a willingness to forgo Pershing-2 missiles, many Moscow already deems dispensable. In- the main Soviet concern. Once Moscow acdeed, the reported accompanying Soviet offer cepts some U.S. deployment in Europe, agree-

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

More Fuss Over Steel

The United States Steel Corporation has widened the attack against its adversaries, who are numerous. It has filed suits against Brazil, Argentina and Mexico for shipping heavily subsidized steel into the United States. It promises further suits against other Third World countries. The company's chairman, David M. Roderick, last week also denounced the international lending agencies - meaning chiefly the World Bank - for putting up the money to help developing countries make steel for which there is no market. And he gave his support to proposed legislation that would impose "temporary" quotas on steel imports, pushing them back to 15 percent of U.S. sales from the present 20 percent.

When Japanese steel began to cut into the U.S. market, the big steel companies got the U.S. government to persuade the Japanese to restrict shipments. With that, European shipments rose, some of it was subsidized, some not. Last year, at the behest of the American companies, the government negotiated a deal with the Europeans limiting their shipments. With that, imports from Latin America, South Korea and so forth became the threat.

U.S. Steel's legal action against Mexico. Argentina and Brazil has implications that go well beyond the steel business. Those three countries are now under great pressure to

increase their exports and hold down their imports so as to earn the dollars to pay their foreign debts. The United States, as the principal lending country, has the strongest possible interest in their success. But trade laws prohibit subsidizing imports. Mr. Roderick takes the view that U.S. Steel did not make the loans and does not bear any responsibility for the consequences. That is true enough. But it is also true that any default will have a drastic effect on the American domestic economy, and U.S. Steel has more at stake than Mr. Roderick acknowledges. Throughout the world the steel industry has grossly overbuilt its production capacity. It was guided by sales forecasts that have turned out to be much too high. Now the process of cutting back is under way, and the question is where and how much.

U.S. Steel usually talks as though it were the American steel industry: If you want to see American steelmaking capacity survive, you had better shield U.S. Steel from Mexican competition. But other American steelmakers. smaller and more flexible, seem to be having less trouble competing with the rest of the world. Their success suggests that import quotas might not be necessary for the survival of the American steel industry - only for the survival of its highest-cost producers.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

Watching Moscow and Bonn

The Soviet Union is keeping the world guessing on when it may stage its walkout [in Geneva]. There is speculation that Moscow will wait until after the debate on missile deployment in West Germany's Bundestag this week. But the question at the moment is: What will happen if the Soviet Union does stage a walkout at Geneva?

The United States is pledged to continue the negotiations, and believes that the Soviet Union, even if it breaks off the talks, will return to the negotiating table. However, it is always difficult to predict Soviet responses and moves, and this has become even more difficult now with reports that Soviet leader

Yuri Andropov is seriously ill. It is obvious that the Euromissile crisis, which was brought about by the deployment of Soviet SS-20 missiles, is far from over. It will remain a test of NATO unity and resolve.

- The Japan Times (Tokyo).

West Germany's alternative government, the Social Democratic opposition, duly decided at the weekend to oppose the deployment of new American missiles in Europe. It did so by an overwhelming majority, rejecting out of hand the arguments of the former chancellor, Helmut Schmidt, who in a remarkable speech proved unrepentant of his role as a prime initiator of the NATO "twin track" decision which has led to deployment, barring a lastminute miracle in Geneva.

The Bundestag, with its comfortable major-ity for the ruling coalition led by Helmut Kohl, will vote in favor of deployment at the end of

this week's dehate. So what real difference does it make that the opposition has decided to oppose? Are the Social Democrats, with their almost unanimous decision to change course, doing anything more than indulging in the opportunism which their relegation to opposition makes possible? The decision of the special "missile congress" at Cologne indeed smacks very strongly of opportunism.

The party chairman and former chancellor, Willy Brandt, has made no secret of his perception that a new majority of the left could be built on the success of the anti-nuclear Greens in getting into the Bundestag.

The Social Democrats could be back in office sooner than anyone expects, if Dr. Kohl's coalition fails to solve West Germany's economic problems and the social stresses they are compounding. The Social Democrats may have lost an election, but not the prospect of returning to power within the lifetime of the deployment program. The Cologne decision therefore is hardly academic. It is at least as important as the Bundestag vote. - The Guardian (London).

Arabs and the Superpowers

It is not so much that Moscow is drawing parts of the Middle East into its sphere, but that certain Arab states - led by Syria - are deliberately involving the Soviets, mainly because they see the United States as biased supporters of Israel. Yet this attitude disregards American efforts to achieve an Arab-Israeli accommodation -efforts that met with considerable success in the case of Egypt.

Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

Thoughts After 'The Day After'

B OSTON—I watched "The Day After," the ABC television film about the effects of nuclear war, with a doctor knowledgeable in these matters. As I sat stunned by the horror - the people vaporized. the slow deaths from radiation, the panic and savagery - he remarked quietly that it was understated.

The film showed survivors besieging a handful of doctors in a hospital in Lawrence, Kansas. "In Hiroshima," my friend said, "10,000 people came to the Red Cross hospiial. There was one doctor."

The scenes of the suffering could have been from Goya. "It would be even worse," my friend said. "Many would be without clothes, vomiting, with acute diarrhea."

So the movie did not exaggerate. Nor did it really tell us anything new; as one of the characters in it remarked, we have known the truth about nuclear weapons for nearly 40 years. Nor did it blame anyone in particular for this disaster, it left deliberately ambiguous the origins of the war that devastated America and presumably the Soviet Union. Why, then, has the American political right reacted to the film with

such ferocious outrage?

Conservative commentators denounced it before seeing it; rightwing groups tried to scare off potential advertisers: Phyllis Schiafly and the Reverend Jerry Falwell called it unfair. What is it in the portrayal of nuclear reality that the right perceives as so threatening? What the film did was to make

our abstract knowledge of nuclear devastation concrete: personal, individual, and therefore terrible. It made us aware of reality.

And that awareness is what must

bother the right. One conservative columnist actually wrote in imitation that the makers of the film "force our noses into the stench of nuclear holocaust."

The trouble is that a public aware of what nuclear war would do may not so easily accept conservative doctrines on the use and buildup of nuclear weapons, it may measure those theories against reality.

"Nuclear war-fighting" is one such doctrine Right-wing strategic thinkers have argued for years that America can use nuclear weapons in war without suffering unacceptable damage in retaliation — that is, can "win" a nuclear war.

George Bush made the argument in 1980 when asked how the United States could win in a nuclear exchange. "You have a survivability of command and control," Mr. Bush said, "survivability of industrial potential, protection of a percentage By Anthony Lewis

of your citizens - and you have a capability that inflicts more damage on the opposition than it can inflict upon you. That's the way you can have a winner.

No rational person will accept that definition of "winning" after seeing "The Day After." Reality is the rubble that was Kansas City, the farmland poisoned by radiation, the isolation of those who survive.

There is a lunatic heartiness in the broadcast words of the unnamed president: "I assure you that America has survived ... There has been no surrender."

Nor will anyone believe the argument of officials that civil defense measures would protect the population in nuclear war. The realism of "The Day After" mocks what was already a classic of unintentional black humor, the assurance of T.K. Jones, deputy undersecretary of defense, that three feet of dirt would protect us: "If there are enough shovels to go around, everyone's going to make it."

Those who think about the film may also question the Reagan proposition that the United States needs more nuclear weapons than the 10,000 or so it has now. The administration is pressing not only

for a new missile system, the MX, but for exploration of a whole new arena of nuclear war: space.

The argument is always the need for a better deterrent. But the lesson of the past is clear: Every time America builds a new generation of eapons, the Russians match it and America is still less secure.

The most frightening thing in "The Day After," as I think back, was the way events moved toward disaster. In cryptic news bulletins we were told that Soviet and NATO forces had clashed in Europe and then that nuclear weapons had been used in the lighting.

No viewer could be left with

confidence that such a first use could be stopped short of escalation to mutual disaster. But will political leaders be wise enough, in a crisis, to avoid the first step?

Some think that the American public will react to the film with despair — with a feeling of futility about any individual action on so profound an issue. But if that were likely, the political right would not be so exercised. It wants an inert public, a public that forgets or denies the danger, and that leaves the problem to the politicians. But the premise of American democracy is that individuals can make a difference.

The New York Times.



'That's dangerous, that TV program!"

The Question Remains: What If America Gave Up?

N EW YORK — The people at ABC are on to one hell of a story. It is that nuclear war results in quite awful things. You know, like death, pestilence, hunger, pain. That is the whole story of the documenta-

ry broadcast on Sunday. There was a surprise ending. It told you on the screen that nuclear war will probably be worse than as depicted by ABC. It remains only to be added that if nuclear war happens, its sponsors will be the kind of people responsible for this film.

The producers at ABC have gone to great pains to insist that it was not "political." They were saying what the situation theatrically demands, but the sheer humbuggery of it is really too much. It is as if Nancy Reagan went into a polling booth a year from now saying that she had not made up her mind whom to vote for. Why do they go through such

notions of alleged impartiality? Such wasted motion. The whole show is simply given away by the writer of the script, Edward Hume. I By William F. Buckley Jr.

port: "Although Mr. Stoddard [the principal producer of the drama] was determined to avoid any explicit political statements, Mr. Hume largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who res entirely avoid a political interpretation: 'I would like to see people starting to question the value of defending this country with a nuclear arsenal. What troubles me is that there's no dialogue on the subject. I hope this film will wrench the dialogue back to the surface. To that

extent, it is a political film." It's all there. The idea is to question "the value of defending this country with a nuclear arsenal." That is a call to unilateralism in one syllable, assuming the word were as compressible as the analytical powers of the docudrama's producers.

What it says is quite simply: It is wrong to own nuclear bombs. If

quote from a New York Times re- they would aim nuclear bombs at us. It is not true that there has been no dialogue over unlilateral surren-der. But it has been, up until now,

swamps where junk thought grows.
Here is an idea for a follow-up;
ABC might call it "The Day After. II." It should describe the life of citizens of Lawrence, Kansas, the day after America surrendered to the Soviets --- which is what it would do if the Soviets alone had atom bombs. It is what Japan did when America alone had atom bombs.

It might make instructive reading to have a look at James Michener's description of what the Nazis did the day after they took over Poland. The first thing would be the execu-tion of anybody who was ever active in defense of free speech or, actually, active in behalf of any public we own them, the Soviets might policy. This would include the Jane want to blow them up, and to do so Fonda-ABC set, and that it too bad.

because death is much more pleasant than life in Greater Gulag.

Do you want to see a movie as groesome as "The Day After"? Go see "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich." That is what happens to the tens of millions who did not have a nuclear arsenal with which to say no to the Soviet beast.

If only these people would sit up and realize that it is precisely the existence of America's nuclear arsenal that prevents such a situation as is depicted in the ABC drama.

And remember: A full-scale nuclear war would mean about 160 million Americans dead. Those handred million are going to die one of these days without nuclear anesthetic, and in almost every case more painfully. They should, then, live more joyously. Which means they must have the courage to do two things: Preserve their liberty, and keep the nuclear peace. Providen-tially, these two things happen sineously, inseparably.

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For Reagan in 1984, the Micro-Pictures Can Add Up to Trouble

WASHINGTON — Where does President Reagan stand politically, one year away from the 1984 general election? The answer depends on how closely you focus.

If you are looking under a microscope, slicing the electorate along different lines and angles and examining the bits and pieces that, taken together, make up the American electorate, the president does not look in particularly good political shape. He has is with this group and has to write off that one; the dynamics of the electoral college, which seemed to work for him in 1980, now threaten

to work against him. But if you look at the president's political condition from what we might call the macro-perspective, it looks different - and more promising. Many of the basic ideas that Mr. Reagan seems to stand for can command wide popularity or agreement. And as a leader he has generally shown the steadiness of purpose and the habit of command that Americans in difficult times have always wanted in the White House.

This is not to say Mr. Reagan is a cinch for re-election. That almost certainly depends on events that have not yet happened and decisions that have not vet been made. But it does suggest that looking at his political condition solely from the micro-perspective can be misleading.

That is the perspective that now has the attention of the president's political advisers and of the leading Democratic strategists. The president's men, after all, have to make a states of the East and the Middle kind of worst-case analysis; they can-

not afford to overlook problems that might occur or weaknesses that might exist. As for the challengers' men, taking on an incumbent president requires a certain optimism; politicians who have analyzed the race and decided there is no chance to win are presumably not running.

Let's look at President Reagan's condition from both perspectives. We will begin with the micro-perspective, and the problems Mr. Reagan faces in the electoral college.

You don't have to talk long with one of the president's advisers before he will admit that there are not many electoral votes the president can count on. The Rocky Mountain states and Alaska are solid; most Reaganites think California is, too. There are several other solidly Republican states around the country: Kansas, Nebraska, Indiana, New Hampshire. That gives him 115 votes; he needs 270 to win.

In effect, Mr. Reagan faces the same problem in the electoral college that Franklin D. Roosevelt faced in 1940 and 1944. We tend to think of those races as easy landslide victories, because Roosevelt won more than 400 electoral votes in each (as Mr. Reagan did in 1980). But they were a lot closer than that.

Like Mr. Reagan, Roosevelt had a solid base; it was somewhat larger, including the South and several West - some 10 states with 231 elecBy Michael Barone

toral votes in 1940 - still had very large Republican voting blocs. In the band of 10 states from Massachusetts and New York west to Wisconsin and Missouri, Roosevelt won no more than 53 percent of the vote in 1940 or 1944, and usually less. In his home state of New York he won only 52 percent of the vote. He lost Michigan in one race and Ohio in another. He won Illinois with 51 per-cent in 1940 and New Jersey with

50.3 percent in 1944. Shifts of rather small percentages could have given the 1940 election to Wendell Wilkie and the 1944 race to Thomas Dewey, Roosevelt's strategists understood their vulnerability in these large states, and much of their organizational effort and most of the candidate's personal campaigning were concentrated in them.

Mr. Reagan's situation is similar. Massachusetts is hopeless, barring a landslide. In New York, Lew Lehrman's good showing in the 1982 race for governor is a hopeful sign, except that Mr. Lehrman's big issue was crime, and crime does not work as a national issue. In New Jersey, despite a strong effort. Republicans lost seats in the 1983 legislative races.

The steel furnaces of Pennsylvania are still not humming. Ohio is written off by many Reaganites; last week it. voted 56 percent against abrogating a 90-percent income tax rise. Michigan's economy has not revived. Illinois has one of the largest black populations of any large state; increases in black registration nearly beat Gov-

ernor James Thompson in 1982, and registration has risen much more since. Wisconsin seems solidly Dem-

problems in big states in the 1940s. And Ronald Reagan carried each of them in 1980. But in only three -New Jersey, Ohio and Missouri did he get more than 50 percent of the vote. Reagan strategists count none of these as solid for 1984.

Not so many years ago, conserva-tive strategists such as Kevin Phillips thought that the South, together with the West, would be the heart of a Republican electoral vote majority. But now Reaganites are necyous about their chances in the South.

It is true that Southern voters tend to be more conservative than Northerners on cultural and defense issues. But local and even national Democrats have adapted quite well to the Southern political landscape. Moreover, most Southerners have

never been particularly conservative on economic issues. This was overlooked by some in the late 1960s and early 1970s, because white Southerners were voting so heavily against national Democratic nomi Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern — on racial issues. But opposition to civil rights is no longer a live political force in the South. Southern Democrats mostly backed renewal of the Voting Rights Act in 1982. Today the South is the part of the

Blacks are universally Democrats: country club whites are almost as universally Republicans. Blue-collar ocratic. In Missouri, the conservative whites are split, but enough of them St. Louis Globe-Democrat is folding.

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cratic. Except for Texas, Florida and Virginia - which have all had large Yankee migrations — and oil-rich Louisiana and Oklahoma, Jimmy Carter came within 1 or 2 percent of carrying every Southern state. Since 1980, Republicans have real-

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ly won nothing there. In the 1983 gubernatorial races, Republicans could not even come close to beating a high-rolling gambler often sunmoned before grand juries (Edwin Edwards of Louisiana) or a man accused of sexual relations with black transvestite prostitutes (Bill Allain of dississippi). The fact is that no one knows how the South will go in 1984.

The civil rights issue that dominated politics there in 1968 and 1972 is gone, as is the native Southerner who ran in 1976 and 1980. Ronald Reagan is probably ahead today in Texas, Florida and Virginia. But no one is betting heavy money on his chances to sweep the South.

Under the microscope, look at a slide of the electorate sliced another way: by ethnic group. Blacks by a large majority seem to oppose Mr. Reagan, and with a passion his strategists have trouble understanding. That is 10 percent of the voters who, if Jesse Jackson inspires registration, must be written off.

The Reaganites have made great efforts to win Hispanic votes, and may get perhaps one-third, but two-thirds will go to the Democrats. Rea-gan pollster Richard Wirthlin is pleased that support for the president holds up among blue-collar woters. But they are a declining percentage of the electorate, and the corollary is that Reagan support is lower than historic levels among upscale voters.

This is the first of two articles. The writer is a member of the editorial page staff of The Washington Post.

LETTER

Who Should Know Best? limital Western reaction to the invasion of Grenada, while emphatically condemning it, utically failed to consider how the inhabitants of the

island felt about it. Only after several days did anyone even think to ask There is a carious coincidence beween this omission and William Safire's column ("A Dash of Grenadine," IHT, Nov. 7). Mr. Safire instructs us on which pronunciation of "Grensda" is correct, but nowhere does he mention any preference the Grentdians themselves might have. We can infer that he believes the Granadians are not extitled to an opinion.

Is an acceptable democracy one in which the public affairs of places like Grenada are tunned over in trust to

JOHN S. MASON Jr.

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1908: Treasure Swindlers Found MADRID - The Spanish police have discovered in the Calle Cisneros a regular office of international swindlers who seem to have worked what is known as the "Spanish Hidden Treasure Swindle." on quite a systematic basis. This office had ramifications to various parts of the world and sought to extort money from people by offering to disclose the spot where treasure was hidden at the time of the Peninsular War. A man named Pedrejin, the leader of the agency, is among those arrested. He had recently managed to extort £1,000 from an American named John Mowan. Judicial au-

thorities believe that the agency has a branch

in New York, which lists likely victims.

1933: American 'Tories' Organize

NEW YORK - Taking its cue from President Roosevelt's Savannah address in which he described as "tories" persons voicing criticism of the monetary policy, the Association of American Tories has been formed here to oppose the administration's gold policy and work for stabilization of the dollar. The association's constitution has eight objects, including these: "to discourage toleration of Democracy's present definition of liberty; to keep the American people, their lives, property and savings from being vivisected in the executive laboratory; to raise the drooping head of the American eagle on the dollar bill; to foster the back-to-college movement for statesmen.

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Four Steps UNESCO Could Take Against Torture

By Thomas Hammarberg

The writer is secretary-general of Amnesty International.

ONDON — During the last five years Amnesty International has had to act on reports of torture and ill-treatment from more than 60 countries. That is one out of every four member states of the United Nations. The crisis is global, affecting countries in all regions and right across the political spectrum.

Torture is illegal, prohibited under international law. Freedom from torture is an absolute right that the governments of the United Nations have agreed may not be derogated from even in national crises or war. The gap between international prenouncenments and the reality inside the camps and cells is and mutilated by the secret police, a challenge to world conscience.

It is also a practical challenge to UNESCO. By its charter, UNESCO has a crucial role to play in promoting awareness and protection of hu-man rights. At the 1980 general conference in Belgrade, a seven-year plan was adopted for the teaching of human rights - which are seain under discussion at UNESCO's current general conference in Paris. That teaching program will have little impact if not backed with

resources and commitment.

In the fight against torture.

UNESCO needs to focus on wide

distribution of basic information

rather than on reflections and stud-

ies. That would fulfill the organiza-tion's true role in stimulating and aiding human rights education What do we really need from UNESCO when, for instance, the objective is stopping torture?
First we have to recognize that

not only is the international prohibition on torture not respected in so many countries, it is not even known. No one is telling people that torture has been banned, that they have a fundamental right not to be beaten that they have a right to claim compensation for injuries and a right not to be convicted on false confessions extracted under torture.

Who is warning the police, the soldiers and their officers that terture is a crime and is not accepted under international law? Do the recruits to the interrogation teams know that they have a duty to refuse orders to torture? Do the doctors who are present in

the torture chambers and prisons know there are now codes of professional ethics that forbid the involvement of any physician in the illtreatment of prisoners?

both about the universal ban on torture and often about the fact that torture is taking place. This fuels international hypocrisy. Public awareness is decisive: Informed public opinion is one of the best guarantees for the continuous pro-

tection of human rights. If basic information is withheld, that defense is undermined. The right to know about one's rights is fundamental to the exercise of freedom. Here are four steps that UNES-CO, as a promoter of education and human development, could take. Basic international human

rights standards should be pubished in all major languages. For instance, the excellent UNESCO booklet "Human Rights: Questions and Answers" is still not available in Arabic, Russian, Chinese or Portugnese. More of such straightforward explanatory pamphlets are needed, designed for wide distribution through schools and communi-

ties in all countries. Regional human rights information centers are needed to bridge the distance between the UNESCO building in Paris and the real world. The public is kept in the dark, They could provide a dynamic information network on rights, servicing schools, universities, libraries, local organizations, individual reers and governments. ■ UNESCO needs a system that

requires governments to report on progress in human rights education. What have they done to disseminate translations of the international standards, to put human rights in school curricula, to train law enforcement personnel about the pro-tection of citizens' rights?

There is a need for internation.

al support for individuals and organizations victimized because of their attempts to teach human-rights. Teachers, journalists and trade unionists have been imprisoned, tortured and in some cases killed because they promoted the human rights cause. UNESCO can deal with this more effectively through its complaints procedure which allows individuals to raise their cases when their basic rights have been violated. That machinery should be further strengthened. ...

These steps are simple and direct. They do not involve costly conferences or new studies. They simply require UNESCO to put into prac-tice its own declared goal of promoting the international protection of human rights.

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Khmer Rouge **Making Gains** In Cambodia

Rebels Said to Increase Activities, Recruitment

By William Branigin

BANGKOK - The Khmer Rouge guerrilla group is reportedly gaining strength again, cansing concern among Asian and Western observers of the nearly five yearold war in Cambodia.

rebels have stepped up gnerrilla activities and recruitment in the country, according to diplomatic

The Khmer Rouge brought a reign of terror, mass murder and destruction to Cambodia for almost four years before the Vict-.

sources said.

Khmer Rouge greenilla activities reached a peak during the ramy season this year from May to Octo-

ber, they said.
Since then, however, the Khimer
Rouge, two allied noncommunist
resistance groups and their Vietnamese enemies have all been himpered by floods, and the guernillas have been preparing for an expect-ed Vietnamese dry-season offen-sive in the next few months.

Popular aversion to the increasingly undisciplined behavior of Vietnamese troops and resentment of a large influx of Victnamese settiers have motivated thousands of Cambodian religees to flee to re-sistance settlements near the Thai border in recent months, diplomats

and refugee officials say.

From May to July, about 15,000 streamed to the bonder area from Cambodia's western provinces be-cause of a Vietnamese purge of provincial administrators and military units of the Heng Samon govemment, which Vietnam installed in Phnom Penh after the invasion.

The crackdown has since tapered off, and many of those arrested reportedly have been released. Since July, however, perhaps as many as 4,000 refugees have made their way from Phnom Penh to the

Nong Samet border encampment of the anti-communist Khmer Peo-ple's National Liberation Front resistance group, according to relief officials.

Among their reasons for leaving,

the refugees have cited disillusionment with the Phnom Penh government and increasing settlement by. Vietnamese civilians in and around

the estingers, see the Weiman-ese coming in and taking over bus-nesses and moving into the best houses and neighborhoods," said one refugee official. "And they see the government going out of its way to help the Vietnamese."

consistent reports from Cambodi- Marcos's wife, Imeida, renounced ans who have fled Panom Penh any ambition to succeed her hushave indicated that the population of the Cambodian capital may now be 50 percent to 60 percent Vict-

In addition, Cambodian refugees have cited increasing abuses by Victnamese troops, who often lack adequate rations and other supplies or are led up with the nearly fiveyear-old occupation.

The reported Vietnamese misbe-

havior contrasts sharply with earli-er accounts of a fairly well-disci-

plined occupation.

It is against this background, diplomats said, that the Khmer Rouge have been able to step up their activities in the country and increases their numbers. increase their numbers.

Well supplied by China, the

Khmer Rouge have been able to deliver food and other supplies to some badly strapped villages, the

There is no precise figure for Khmer Ronge forces, but some in-formed diplomats believe their numbers have increased from roughly 30,000 to 40,000.

By contrast, the main noncommunist resistance group, the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, numbers 10,000 to 12,000 armed lighters, with another 6,000 unarmed recruits, diplomats

The other noncommunist faclintal, who attained the position of chief justice by seniority in 1973, is little known as a political figure. He is best remembered for having upheld Mr. Marcos's imposition of tion, the Sihanoukist National Army of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, a former Cambodian head of state, has 3,000 to 5,000 armed guerrillas with as many as 5,000 recruits still lacking weapons.

An Afghan Pilot Defects To Pakistan in Soviet Jet leader, who strongly opposed the the Associated Press

The Associated Press QUETTA, Pakistan - An Afghanistan pilot defected to Pakisian landing his jet fighter just south of the Afghan-Pakistani bor-

der, authorities said Monday. The pilot, who was not identified, surrendered Sunday after touching down in his Soviet-built Su-7 at Dalbandin, 50 miles (80 kilometers) from the border in Pakistan's rural Baluchistan province. He told local authorities he fled his borneland, under Soviet occupation since 1979, to demonstrate his "strong resentment" of the policies of President Babrak Karmal's government.

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The image of Deng Xiaoping, former depoty chairman of China's Communist Party and still the nation's most powerful leader, waves from an official display booth in Beijing.

in December 1978. But the gnerrillas have been Deng Steps Into the Spotlight in China beined by fading memories of their Deng Steps Into the Spotlight in China brutalities in some parts of Cambio dia and growing resentment of the Victorancese occupation, the His Larger-Than-Life Image Symbolizes the New Order

New York Times Service

BELUNG — A poster displayed last month in the Shanghai newspaper Liberation Daily looked familar. It showed a phalanx of soldiers, sailors, fliers and technicians marching forward to the slogan, "Build powerful, modernized and standardized revolutionary armed

Looming above them larger than to hold formal high office. life in an army uniform, Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader. peered into the future, with one hand shading his eyes from tomor-

The poses evoked the kind of posters that once idealized Mao and his red-bound quotations. This one even bore another slogan at the top heralding "The Selected Works of Deng Xiaoping," a collection of his writings and speeches published

As with a picture published in September of Mr. Deng 79, float-ing in the waters at a seaside resort. in the manner of Mao's celebrated swim in the Yangtze in 1966, the resemblance seemed intentional.

cos had abolished a decade ago.

band and resigned from the Execu-

tive Committee, a position that made her a potential candidate

should the presidency become va-

The two actions eased interna-

tional uncertainty over the succession that had helped move the

country into a severe economic decline in recent weeks, leading to a moratorium on debt payments and decisions to seek more loans from

Under a procedure endorsed Monday by Mr. Marcos's party, the New Society Movement, candi-dates for vice president will be run-ning mates of presidential candi-

dates in the next election of a chief

executive in 1987. Meanwhile,

Those changes, which are expected to be passed by the National Assembly, will be put to the electorate early next year.

The present assembly speaker, who can be replaced at any time by

a vote of the majority party, is Querube Makalintal, a former chief

justice of the Supreme Court who named to politics when he retired from the bench in 1979. Mr. Maks-

The decision of the ruling party to restore the office of vice presi-

dent appeared to represent a con-

pressure from the party, did he

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to become divorced from the Gailong a party historian, said last masses or place himself above week at a symposium. But he also them." It is also inconsistent with listed Mao's mistakes, including an Mr. Deng's own reticent posture, overemphasis on class struggle, the since he has declined opportunities

But Mr. Deng represents the new of others. orthodoxy now being promulgated Mr. De in a party purge. Such campaians fall back on the proven format of citing one individual's words and deeds to inspire everyone else.

Mr. Deng's writings are at the core of the purge, which will entail political study and self-criticism over the next three years and wind up with a review of party member-

A list of required reading in-cludes some of Mao's old writings dating from before 1957, when he began committing what are now viewed as the errors of the Great Leap Forward and the Cultural

The current leadership still pays Because very little appears by lip service to Mao, in part because accident in the controlled press, outright repudiation would aliensuch pictures of Mr. Deng, like the ate many conservatives and throw

Earlier this month Mr. Marcos

said that, if he became unable to

perform his duties, all powers

would revert to the prime minister.

who is the head of the Executive

Committee, until a presidential election could be held within 30

days. The prime minister is current-

ly César Virata, who is also finance

nificant turn in the Philippine po-hitical structure, the withdrawal of

Mrs. Marcos, 54, as a presidential

Mrs. Marcos had announced

several weeks ago that she intended

to leave elective politics when her term in the National Assembly ex-

pires next May, at which time she

would also relinquish her positions as minister of human settlement

enormous influence, through con-

ever, she remained a member of the

Executive Committee, a post that could have given her at least a share

of power if her husband died.

should Mr. Marcos, who is 66 and and governor of metropolitan Marumored to be in ill health, die or nila. The two jobs have given her become incapacitated, he would be enormous influence through con-

succeeded by the speaker of the trol of job-creating projects. How-National Assembly.

possibility dominated the news.

Although the decision was a sig-

By Christopher S. Wren frequent paeans to his wisdom and into question the party's legitima-

courage, seem intended to tap the kind of fervor generated by the personality cult of Mao.

A new cult of personality is pro
"Mao Tse-tung's theory of democracy within the party and of a people's democracy is still the critepersonality cult of Mao.

A new cult of personality is prohibited by the 1982 party charter,
which "does not allow any member
to be a country today." Liao Gailong, a party historian, said last expectation of fast economic results and the disregard of the views

> Mr. Deng has been praised for ridding the party of the "two what-evers" — the dogmatic conviction evers that whatever Mao thought or whatever Mao did must be blindly

> He has been careful not to appear a claimant to Mao's mantle. in mid-1981 he reportedly urged his protégé, Hu Yaobang, the party's general secretary, to have Mao's merits outweigh his faults in an official party evaluation.

Mr. Deng has also moved cautionsly against hard-liners resisting change in the party, government and armed forces.

The new purge, which is directed against what are considered bour-the 10th century, when the Hungargeois trends and influences, appears part of an effort to assure conservatives that Mr. Deng's various policies will not erode the an-

Marcos's Party Approves

Office of Vice Presidency

But Mr. Deng has also identified radicals as a target of the purge. The official line is still that Mr. Deng is enhancing Mao's philosophy, not replacing it. The magazine Berjing Review in September disparaged the "myth of de-Maoification" circulating in the West as "ridiculous" and "totally groundless." Under the constitution pro-

MANULA - President Ferdi- claimed by Mr. Marcos in 1973, the But Mao's celebrated little red nand E. Marcos's ruling party de15-member Executive Committee. books are no longer on store shelves, while more than 40 million caded Monday to restore the office of whom only 10 members have of vice president, which Mr. Marfar, would have become Mr. Mar-

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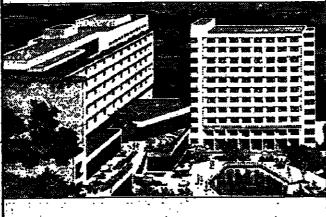
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Ethnic Tension Splits Romania, Hungary

By Dan Fisher

ALBA IULIA, Romania When a foreign resident returned holiday in Paris, he drove several bundred miles out of his way to reenter the country through nonaligned Yugoslavia rather than allied Hungary.

The reason: Even though Hungary and Romania are "fraternal" members of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact, the traveler knew from experience that their border is one of the least friendly in all Europe, that Romanian frontier guards often spend hours harassing motorists. Feelings are sensitive because

about two million ethnic Hungarians live in Romania and many people think that the Hungarians face discrimination. A recent visitor to Hungary and Romania found that the hostility between them was barely concealed.

In an interview in Budapest, an official described his country's contacts with Romania as "a system that has emerged from the Dark Ages trying to confront its alter

And in Bucharest, a Foreign Ministry official sneered at Hungary's reputation as the most prosper-ous and democratic in the East bloc. Hungarians. he said, may be better off economically, but Romania does not have Soviet troops stationed on its soil.

"I may have only one shirt," he added, "but I think I feel freer than if I had more shirts and had to wear a tie all the time."

According to diplomatic sources in both countries. Romanian offi cials fear that relatively liberal ideas from Hungary will spill over the border and threaten Romania's

authoritarian ways.

The roots of the tension between Hungary and Romania are here in the region known as Transylvania, which covers nearly half of Romamia and is defined by the Carpathian and Transylvanian mountains.

In a historical museum here, there is exhibit after exhibit to support the assertion that Romanians are descended directly from Thracian tribes that were here before the time of Christ and were conquered by the Romans early in the second century. According to Ciugudean Horia, an archaeologist at the museum, the Romanian culture and language were well established by

ians appeared in Transylvania. Still, Hungarians dominated the region until after World War I. Under the 1920 Treaty of Trianon, Hungary was forced to give up more than 70 percent of its territory and nearly two-thirds of its peonle. Transvivania became part of Romania, but the ethnic Hungarians still living here comprise the largest minority group in Europe. Africa's "racist regime."

And the Romanian government's top official in the Romanian Com-alleged mistreatment of them is the munist Party, has appealed to Buprincipal irritant in relations be- charest repeatedly for reform meatween the two countries.

Lovering So

The aim of the Romanian government is to wipe out the historitravels to Romania, said not long tion in Europe.

Romanian officials deny that they discriminate against anyone. The bread we are eating we share equally," said Ioan Noja, deputy chairman of the County Council in Cluj, regional capital of Transylvania. "The object is to have more bread, whiter bread."

It can be difficult, because of official supervision, for a Westerner to understand the situation of the ethnic Hungarians. All Romanian citizens are required to report to the police any contact with foreigners. Not many are willing to

According to Hungarian citizens who have visited ethnic Hungarians in Romania, their hosts are frequently subjected to police ques-tioning, house searches and other harassment. Reports reaching Amnesty International, the human rights group headquartered in London, say that ethnic Hungarians in Romania who protest about their lot can expect to be beaten, imprisoned or detained in a psychiatric

Karoly Kiraly, a leader of the Hungarian minority and a former

Kaunda Criticizes U.S. Over Pretoria

DAKHA, Bangladesh — Kenneth Kaunda, the Zambian president, on Monday assailed the Unit-ed States for backing South Africa and for what he said was American support that enabled Pretoria to continue its "oppression" against South-West Africa, which is also known as Namibia, and Mozam-

Addressing a news conference at the end of his four-day visit to Bangladesh, Mr. Kaunda said that the administration of President Ronald Reagan had revitalized its ties with South Africa after the human rights policy of his predecessor, Jimmy Carter, had caused a strain in relations.

He said that several Western countries, including Canada, France, West Germany and Australia, continued to shun close ties with South Africa, which practices apartheid or strict racial segregation, Mr. Kaunda said that African states were trying to form a collective action program to fight South

sures. He has been under what amounts to house arrest for five reportedly so rancorous that the years, according to the U.S. Helsincal consciousness of these people." ki Watch Committee, a group that communique. a Budapest screenwriter, who often monitors the human rights situa-

> According to Ellenpontok, an underground Hungarian-language publication printed in Romania, as well as other documents and reports that have been smuggled to the West, many people in the Hungarian minority believe that they are being subjected to a kind of 'cultural genocide."

> They complain that the number of Hungarian schools and Hungarian-language courses in Romanian schools is constantly decreasing; that the flow of books, newspapers and travelers from Hungary is restricted; that Hungarians are discriminated against in connection with important economic, political and government jobs, and that the authorities are trying to homoge-nize the population by assigning more Romanians to jobs in Tran-sylvania while forcibly dispersing ethnic Hungarians.

lenpontok, spurring a protest by 71 serving as prime minister from important cultural figures in Hun-

gary. Two top Hungarian Commu-nist Party officials then visited Bucharest for a meeting with their counterparts, but the meeting was two sides could not agree on a joint

Last May, former Foreign Minister Frigyes Puja of Hungary told the press that a confrontation with Bucharest over the issue would "not be opportune, for it would mean interfering in the internal affairs of a fraternal country."

A social scientist in Budapest said, "It's a trap for the government. If the government doesn't say anything about the problem of minorities in neighboring countries, it creates dissent internally. But if they act and try to do something, it's counterproductive."

Writer Bids to Unseat Tanaka

Los Angeles Times Service TOKYO — Akiyuki Nozaka, 53, a novelist and critic, said Monday that he would resign from the upper house of the Japanese Diet to run against former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka in a lower house election expected to be held Dec. 18. Mr. Tanaka was convicted Oct. A year ago the authorities 12 of having accepted a bribe from cracked down on the editors of El-



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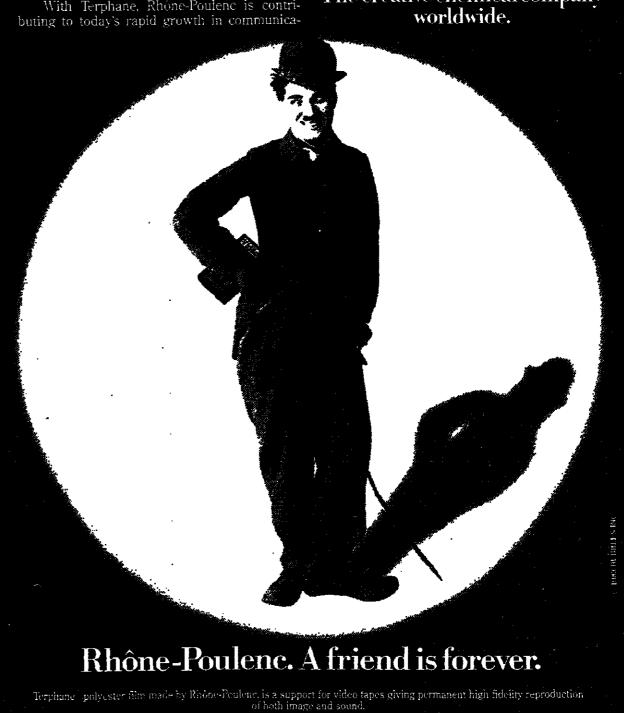
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Reg Butler's Smashing Success

By Graham Heathcote

The Associated Press ONDON - A one-man sculp-

vears ago. It is the first exhibition to survey the career of Reg Butler, who was famous. in turn an architect, lecturer and

blacksmith during World War II and technical editor of the Architect's Journal. He gave up his last job in 1950 to be a sculptor full

His stark postwar works in metal and wire, usually of standing human figures, were disturbing and seemed to reflect the agonies of concentration camp victims, whose photographs were appearing con-

But Butler's art was of limited public appeal and became a target

U.S. Collector Returns Bronze Works to Burma

United Press International RANGOON, Burma — An American art collector has re-turned four priceless eighth-centu-soon after dropped from public ry bronze figures of dancing musicians stolen from a Burmese

museum in 1967, officials said. officials said. When Ellsworth looking East Germany. That never heard about the source from a Brit- materialized. ish editor, he agreed to return them. He brought the five-inch figurines back himself and gave them to Burmese archaeological officials.

for newspaper cartoons, protests

Gallery recalls furious arguments oner." The Tate displayed a model Butler respected that position. over politics and abstract art 30 of his entry, a kind of cage on a

> The political right praised the model. The left attacked the whole concept of the competition, claiming it was anti-Soviet. Cold War

The largest number of the 3.500 entries came from West Germany. The Soviet Union and its allies

Hungarian refugee artist, 28-yearold Laszlo Szilvassy, picked up Butler's 18-inch (45-centimeter) tall model, crushed it and threw it

on the floor. "Now it's finished." Szilvassy exclaimed in front of about a hundred onlookers.

His act got newspaper headlines and a police charge of criminal damage. He was conditionally dis-charged by a magistrate on pay-

Four small models of the controversial sculpture are in the exhibi-Robert Ellsworth, of New York, tion, as well as a larger one Butler apparently did not know they were made in 1955-56 when it was stolen when he bought them from a thought that a monument of it dealer for a reported \$500,000, the officials said. When Ellsworth looking East Germany. That never the mature. He wanted to capture

> "Szilvassy was not a crank," Richard Calvocoressi, assistant keeper in the Tate's modern collec-

"His protest was on aesthetic and student jokes. grounds: that Butler's solution to the competition was an inadequate international competition to illus- way of remembering those who ture show at London's Tate trate "The Unknown Political Pris- gave their lives for a just cause.

> "Butler was much affected by the gallows-like tripod, reminiscent of destruction and said the public was a watchtower. It made the sculptor misled about his work by writers and critics.

There were rumors at the time that the CIA put up the prize money, but it wasn't true."

Calvocoressi said the prize came from a wealthy American, whom be did not identify, and the competition was the idea of a former U.S. cultural attaché in Stockholm.

The attacks on his work made stopped their sculptors taking part.
On March 15, 1953, a stateless
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On March 15, 1953, a stateless 1981, aged 68.

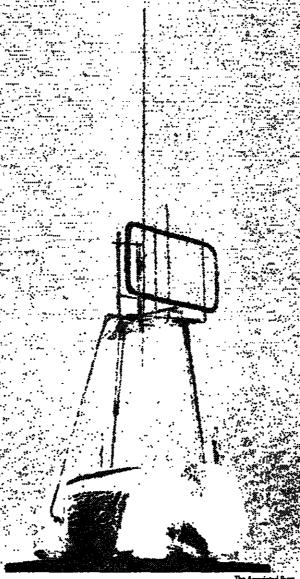
> Butler's last works, several of them owned by New York's Pierre Matisse Gallery and shown in the new exhibition, were very different.

They are large and startlingly lifelike female nudes, made of bronze, painted in flesh tones and with real hair on the heads. They suggest extremes of suffering and

"He was trying to make it something you meet as you meet a human being — trying to make it alive," said Calvocoressi.

"The nudes go beyond realism. Parts of them are exaggerated, the

the quality of life, He said otherwise it would just be a dead statue." The exhibition of about 200 sculptures, drawings and engravings runs through Jan. 15.



Reg Butler's "The Unknown Political Prisoner."

river: "George" for its typicality. quack, pacifist and feminist in En-After several publishers rejected Soviet book ("If liberty means it he abandoned the manuscript at anything at all," Orwell later wrote

"Gulliver's Travels" meant more to him than any other book he had read - contributing directly to the creation of "Animal Farm," his satirical fable about the Soviet revolution - and his impassioned outrage is often compared to Swift's. But, like that of Swift, his disgust often turned inward. Pritchett described him as "tall and bony, the face lined with pain, eyes that stared out of their caves, he looked far away over one's head, as if seeking more discomfort and new in-

That urge, some biographers believe, led him to imperil his dangerously feeble lungs by choosing to live in a primitive cottage on the dank and forlorn Scottish isle of Jura. He "went native in his own country," Pritchett joked. But it wasn't funny.

He was born in Bengal in 1903, the son of a hureaucrat in the Indian civil service, but returned with ly. Except for brief visits, his father remained there until Eric was 9 by which time the withdrawn and mistrustful boy had entered St. Cyprian's preparatory school, there he was whipped for bedweiting and developed "a sense of desolate loneliness and helplessness" and "the profound convicscholarship, in 1922 he went to India as a policeman in Lower Bur-

reportage and an acrid novel in- months. dicting the raj mentality, "Burmese

Days" (1934). mense weight of guilt I had to expia friend's home in London. But the "it means the right to tell people friend found an agent who found a what they do not want to hear." publisher, the book came out in But again he was finally published

public consciousness. During the ing of 4,500 copies was sold out in early '30s, supporting himself by two weeks. odd jobs and temporary teaching positions, he wrote two novels -

tween horror and tedium; mailed lying on a sofa. home notes scrawled on envelopes iona. Anger at that "propaganda" was the genesis of "Animal Farm."
Once back in England, he dis-

avowed his novels ("purple pastion that I was no good." He got a sages, decorative adjectives and scholarship to Eton; but when his indifferent performance there destroyed any chance of a university scholarship in 1072 he are the sages, decorative adjectives and indifferent performance there destroyed any chance of a university scholarship in 1072 he are the sages, decorative adjectives and pledged that "every line of serious work" would be "written against totalitarianism." But "Homage" (1938) was too critical of comm the editorial mood in Britain: al for several later masterworks of the book sold only 683 copies in six puter domination and mass manip-

As World War II approached, Orwell feared Britain's involve-After five years, he felt "an im- ment (by mobilizing "a capitalistimperialist government against ate" and a compulsion "to sub-merge myself, to get right down among the oppressed." In 1928 he joined the BBC's propaganda unit moved to Paris, living in self-en- and wrote patriotic wartime pamforced squalor and writing fiction, phlets. He quit in 1943 to become then returned to England to do the literary editor for the Tribune.

Again, he was rebuffed by pub- be like this."

The Man Who Created '1984' chose "Orwell" after an English lishers. Stalin was fighting Hitler and the time was wrong for an anti-1933, and "Orwell" entered the to anexpected success: a first print-

> Meanwhile, he had adopted and become obsessively devoted to a "A Clergyman's Daughter" and son named Richard (even burning "Keep the Aspidistra Flying" — the name of the natural father off whose protagonists paralleled in the adoption papers with a cigar satirical form his own attempts to wallow voycuristically in poverty.
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> Orwell, meanwhile, lived in a 300-year-old cotteen and allowed as a correspondent for The Okazala as a correspondent for Orwell, meanwhile, lived in a 300- as a correspondent for The Observative and celebrated his ex. Elleen died during a hysterectory. After his brief hunt for another O'Shaughnessy at a local pub.
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> Six months later, he went to fight in the Spanish Civil War, disdainin the Spanish Civil War, disdaining the fashionable International lem was diagnosed as tuberculosis Brigade for a small, dissident in 1947. The effort so weakened Marxist unit. He alternated be him that he did the final revisions

Just as "Animal Farm" had been or toilet paper (they became influenced by H.G. Wells "The Is"Homage to Catalonia," his book land of Dr. Moreau," Orwell's land influenced by H.G. Wells' "The Ison the war); was shot through the novel drew on many contemporary throat; and with Eileen, who had sources: the stricken tone of Koesejoined him there, became a fugitive ler's "Darkness at Noon," sociolo-7 when his unit was blamed by the Communist press — falsely, Orwell Heer and elements of GK. Chestellona. Anger at that "propaganda" Thursday," among others — institution of the communist press — institution of the communistic press. cluding passages from his own essays, especially "Politics and the English Language." But out of it he created a world so hypnotically desolate, so terrifying in its extrapolated resemblance to our own. that four decades later the nation? quavers uneasily on the threshhold:

am to suit of the eponymous year.

Britain: Indeed, "1984" seems freshly ur-When he finally found a publisher, gent in our era of encroaching comulative potential. "If both the pastand the external world exist only in the mind," Winston asks, "and ifthe mind itself is controllable -what then?"

What then? The question hovers over an age besotted with complete cency like a challenge mmet. It is quite possible that man's major? Orwell wrote in 1944. "But it is also". unthinkable! Who is there who dares to look at the world of today and say to himself, 'It will always,

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By Frank Rich

New York Times Service N EW YORK — For his "Tragédie de Carmen," Peter Brook has transformed the Vivian Beaumont's stage into a bullring carpeted with gravel and earth. It's an arena buffeted on every side by fate, and its round shape is echoed in every step of this production's

When we first meet the gypsy adaptation of Georges Bizet's op-temptress Carmen, she tosses tarot era, we know that José will ulticards into a small circle of rope mately rip a knife into the heroine's placed on the dirt. When we last see her 80 minutes later, she and her forced us to feel the fated denoueoutcast soldier lover. Don Jose, ment as if it were new again. In a make one final walk around the world rife with aesthetic overkill, ring before meeting up with the this director has found the one way destiny those cards have dealt to put savagery back into tragedy: Many other circles come in be- complete and utter simplicity.

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tween - drawn in sand and outthat Brook, through the astonishing power of his art. steadily tightens around the audience's throats.

The impact of this "Carmen."

premiered in Paris two years ago, is so strong that even the evening's inevitable climax makes us gasp. The gasp is not motivated by surprise: As Brook's "Carmen" is an heart. We gasp because Brook has

stick comedy played at silent-mov-tumes sing a song about bubble ie pace and gravely beautiful ro- baths at the climax of Act II. mantic tableaux cast in a Goyaesque glow. Magic is every-

If you read all the fine print in the Playbill for "Marilyn: An of the ill-starred actress' life. But American Fable," you'll discover even this fact is occasionally in that the new musical at the Minskoff has 16 producers and 10 song- makes only scant mention of Monwriters. If you mistakenly look up roe's movies and vastly abridges from the Playbill to watch the show the story of the actress' tempestuitself, you may wonder whether ous personal life. Alyson Reed those 26 were ever in the same the professional and hard-working rehearsal room - or even the same performer cast in the title role, has city - at the same time. On too of its many other failings, "Marilyn" is incoherent to the point of being when she's stuffed into the famous

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lined in rope — but the largest of emotional purging. There are other just for starters — why 10 chorus and accept her as a Madame Tustern all is only felt: It's the noose wonders of lighter effect — slap-boys dressed in pink plumbers cossaud replica. The amateur direction and choreography are attributed to Kenny

The woman who summons the plumbers is supposed to be Mari-lyn Monroe, and it can be said Perhaps someday one of these men without fear of contradiction that "Marilyn" is meant to be the story doubt. Patricia Michaels's libretto precious little to do under the circumstances. Monroe she's not, but

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Offshore Banking In Japan: Prospects **Worse Than Ever**

TOKYO - "We have made no progress so far with the idea of offshore banking in Tokyo."

The speaker, a senior official in Japan's Ministry of Finance, then explained why the formerly popular idea of a new international banking center in Tokyo had lost its attractions. "One reason is the uncertainty of the international monetary situation and the debt problems of some major countries; people have lost some of their interest in international transactions," he said.

"The other main reason is that some kinds of financial institutions have found it difficult to accept the approach followed in the proposal for an ollshore banking center made last winter by Mr. Hosomi, he added, referring to the draft plans prepared by Takashi Hosomi, president of Japan's Overseas Economic Cooperation Fund (the country's overseas aid agency) and an ardent advocate of international banking facilities in

Both reasons are valid. Certainly, banks in general are shimning some sectors of international finance—notably the core business of syndicated credits. In the first nine months of 1982, the international syndicated loan market had between \$115 billion and \$120 billion worth of credits arranged; this year, during the same period, the volume of loans has fallen arranged; this year, during the same period, the volume of loans has raised to between \$50 billion and \$55 billion. To some extent international credit demand has been supplemented by a greater volume of international securities flotation than in 1982, but not by enough to make up for the sharp contraction in syndicated lending Banks around the world are less interested in lending long term to overseas customers.

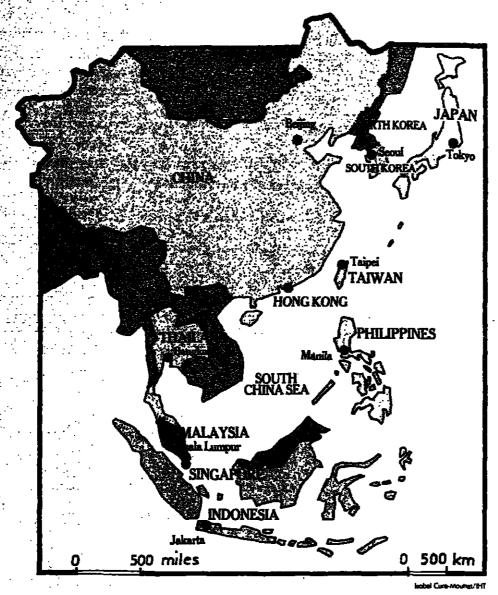
The second reason is equally true. The Hosoni proposals were for a straightforward offshore center, which would take funds from nonetimes dente of leven and lend there to other necessidatic (what is constituted).

straignmonward offshore center, which would take finds from nonresidents of Japan and lend them to other nonresidents (what is sometimes called in Japan "out-out" business). According to an English translation of the proposals prepared by the semigovernmental institute for Financial Affairs, "eligible IBF depositors would be nonresidents, other IBFs, overseas financial institutions, the domestic and overseas main and branch offices of the financial institutions, which have established IBFs."

Similarly, the business of the IBFs would be confined to nonresident finances. "Accepts permitted to IBFs will be seasily accepted to nonresident "Assets permitted to IBFs will basically consist of advances to nonresidents, which include loans to nonresidents, nonresidents' bonds, loans/deposits with the domestic and overseas financial institutions, and loans/deposits with the domestic and overseas main and branch offices of

the financial institutions, which have established IBFs." Where the proposals offended some Japanese financial institutions was in stating that the IBFs would be the cutting edge of further deregulation of the domestic financial markets within Japan. "The establishment of Tokyo IBFs will not be aimed at creating a breakwater to protect the future Japanese financial system against a tide of liberalization, but rather will constitute a step in the direction of full-scale liberalization and internationalization of the Tokyo IBFs. internationalization of the Tokyo [Japanese domestic] market," it said. "Accordingly, the system should be perceived as one in which the restricted scope of activities [permitted to BFs] will, with the passage of time, be gradually expanded, and at the time when the domestic market has experienced extensive liberalization and has been opened up internationally, the separate categorization should be terminated."

The Hosomi proposals were in themselves unexceptionable (Continued on Following Page)



4 Superstars of Region **Expect Strong Recovery**

By Dinah Lee

HONG KONG - Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore have dazzled business people and economists alike with their phenomenal growth pat-terns, unmmatched for more than a decade anywhere else in the world.

Their growth rates of 10 percent or more throughout the 1970s attracted the envy of developing neighbors such as Indonesia. Sri Lanka and the Philippines, and industrialized countries of the West fighting off

Analysts sought to attribute their successes to a strain of Confucianism running through their cultures, heavy dependence on exports, or the nature of their governments, which for the most part are top-heavy with skilled technocrats.

Through the early 1980s, these four countries suffered to a certain extent from the global recession. However, by the middle of this year, analysts, saying recovery was imminent, were projecting annua growth rates of 5 percent or more. The main hesitation is that in all cases, the recovery of the four depends on U.S. demand for Asian exports.

While no one expects the prosperity of the 1970s to return, the atmosphere is brighter than ever. The obvious exception is Hong Kong, because of its political worries. Singapore has had to absorb a shock to its dominant petrochemical and refining industry, and only this month South Korea's top economic planners - the deputy prime minister, Suh Suk Joon; the chief secretary for economic affairs. Kim Jae Ik: the commerce and industry minister. Kim Dong Whie, and the energy resources minister, Suh Sang Chul, were assas-sinated in Rangoon, Burma.

Perhaps, therefore, Taiwan offers the simplest example of recovery from the recent recession, unqualified by extraordinary circumstances.

Taiwan's exports of footwear, household appliances and electronics and plastics products have led the

rebound, convincing economists that Taiwan will overtake the government's revised growth target of 6.5 percent for this year, compared with 3.8 percent in 1982, its slowest performance since 1974.

Chen Sun, vice chairman for the Council for Economic Planning and Development, believes growth may reach 8 percent in 1984. Not everyone agrees. Imports have failed to keep up with an increase in the first seven months of 7.2 percent in value terms. During the same period, Taiwan's imports declined 3.6 percent in value on top of a 10.9-percent fall for all of 1982. Government measures to boost reinvestment have included lowering of tariffs and abolishing of some import permits. The central bank is enlarging the money supply by as much as 20 percent from the

Interest rates, in both the official and the kerb market, are at new lows, as a record of this relaxed monetary policy, although there is the view that greater demand may adjust this by the end of the year. The greater liquidity has not yet resulted in inflation. This is reflected in the modest rise in the consumer price index of 3 percent in 1982, which increased in May 1983 by 2.6 percent from May 1982.

This is more than matched by wages, which rose 8.5 percent in 1982 and in May were up 7.5 percent over

Taiwan's greatest worry is its overdependence on the U.S. recovery. In the first seven months of this year, the republic's trade surplus with the United States stood at \$3.4 billion and was estimated to reach at least \$5 billion for the whole year, compared to \$4.2 billion for 1982 and \$3.3 billion in 1981. The new Taiwan dollar, which is essentially linked to the strong U.S. currency, hurts Taiwan's exports to Japan and

By comparison, South Korea's exports have only picked up in the second half of this year, but incoming

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Slowed Loan Growth Fails to Curb Hong Kong Banking Market Expansion

HONG KONG — The books on overseas loans at the institutions that make up Hong Kong's banking sector showed an expansion of only 4 percent in the first half of 1983.

While that boosted total outstanding credits to \$60.3 billion, the growth rate was insignificant comred with the 24 percent in the same period last year. But it did nothing to dent Hong Kong's claim to be the

In Singapore, the older of Asia-Pacific's two such centers, the Asian Currency Units, in which banks book their foreign assets and liabilities, expanded during the period by an even lower level, 1.7 percent, to reach \$105 billion. This compares with 7.7-percent growth in the first semester of 1982.

United States, where assets are just above the \$200-million mark.

The reasons for the shrinkage range from recession-induced lower corporate investment needs, to national borrowing on commercial terms for balance-of-payments purposes, which is seen as self-defeating.

In London, assets reached \$441.8 billion by the end of June 1983, showing expansion of only 2.3 percent in when Asia-Pacific's international business really bethe six months to that date — a rate paralleled at the gan to boom. world's fastest growing international banking market. 18-month old International Banking Facilities in the Since then, Hong Kong and Singapore have success-

This is the reverse of the picture in the mid-1970s

sional bids by both sides to grab some of the other's

In Hong Kong, this has been the winning of man-dates to raise syndicated credits for regional borrowers and the packaging and management of such facilities. Since the Asian Dollar Market was formally established in Singapore in 1969, it has been the deposit-taking center from which such credits were (Continued on Page 9)

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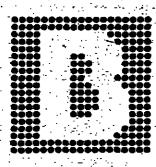
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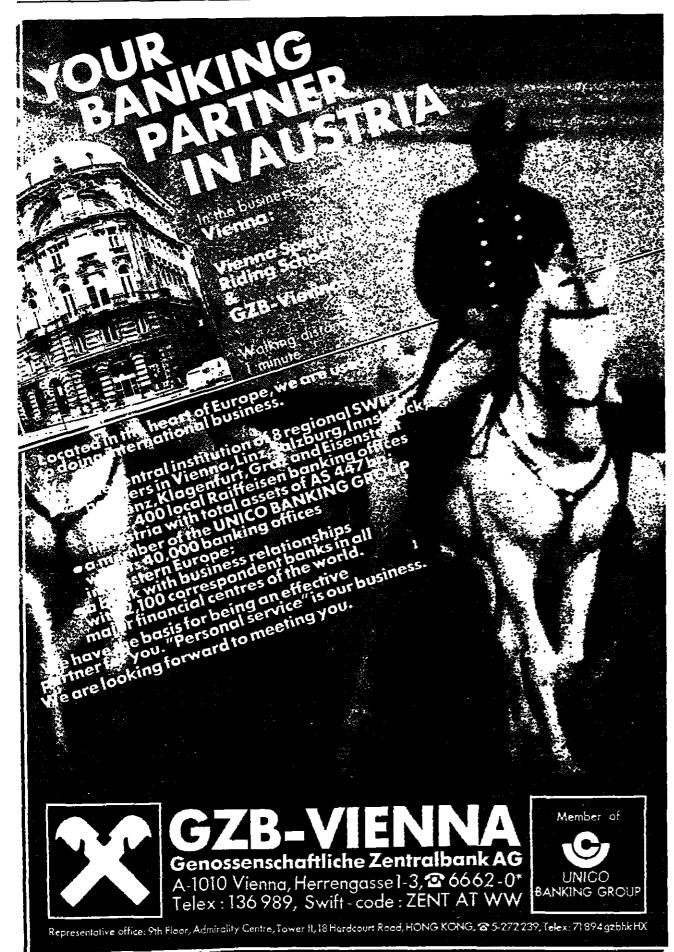
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Trading on the Tokyo stock market

Offshore Banking In Japan: Prospects Worse Than Ever

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establishment of IBFs similar to New York's IBFs and to Singapore's Asian Currency Units. The new facilities would have little or no direct effect on domestic financial structures or practices. But they were marketed in such a way as to alarm a wide range of Japanese financial institutions.

institutions.

"That was a vital mistake," the Ministry of Finance official said. "The proposal should have been made in a way that was acceptable to everybody. Instead, it was published to stimulate further freeing of restricted transactions in the domestic market. Most restrictions have been lifted, but some important ones remain, especially the limitations on interest rates, which are a crucial point for some less competitive institutions."

The institutions that have most to fear from IBFs are Japan's long-term credit banks — Nippon Credit Bank, the Industrial Bank of Japan and the Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan — and its seven trust banks. Under domestic regulations, these institutions have a monopoly on deposits of longer than two years' maturity, and they are further guaranteed a positive yield curve and generous lending spreads through the administrated structure of interest rates.

Following the 0.5-percent cut in Japan's official discount rate on Oct.

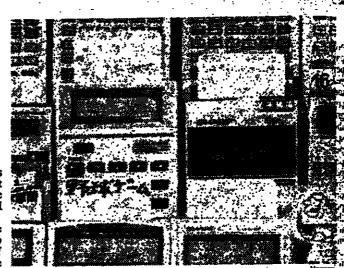
22. for example, the entire schedule of deposit and lending rates was shifted downward. Although the size of the reduction varied from category to category — bank deposit rates from three months' maturity out to two years were cut by 0.25 percent, whereas short-term prime rate fell by 0.5 percent and long-term prime by 0.2 percent — the final effect was to preserve the yield curve and loan spreads.

The beneficiaries of the administered system are naturally loath to see free market determination of interest rates or free competition for deposits. As they stand, they are monopoly takers of long-term deposits and monopoly suppliers of long-term fixed-rate finance. An unrestricted IBF sector gradually whittling away at their domestic prerogatives challenges their raison d'être. Tokyo IBFs will not be set up until the trust banks and long-term credit banks receive some kind of assurance that their position will be protected. So far, it is not clear what that assurance will be

"Different types of transactions need different types of frameworks, and new ways of doing offshore transactions need a different treatment from ways of doing domestic transactions," the Ministry of Finance said. While foreign commentators translate Finance Ministry language at their peril, what this seems to mean is that the IBFs will not be allowed to erode the domestic interest rate structure. The shape of the political compromise with the trust and long-term banks will be the establishment of "outout" IBFs, traded for a commitment to maintain the remaining restrictions on domestic business.

Placating or protecting the trust and long-term banks is, however, only one of the steps that will be needed to establish Tokyo IBFs. The new offshore center would mean a whole new market for Japan's city banks, which dominate foreign-exchange dealing and trade finance — the two activities likely to be the mainstay of the IBFs. Within Japan's regulation financial industry, it is not politically possible to present one sector of the industry with the profits from deregulation without compensating the sectors that have not benefited. A good example arose in April, at the beginning of the current Japanese fiscal year. Banks were allowed to sell government bonds over the counter — a niche of the securities business — but only after the securities houses had been compensated with a niche of the hanking business by being allowed to extend loans against the collateral of bonds. Japan's securities houses can, and will, block the IBF idea until they know what is in it for them.

Finally, the Bank of Japan's opposition must be worn down. The bank wants to retain its control of monetary policy, which it sees as threatened by freer interest rates, although its most important objection is that it would be less able to direct banks' lending through its quantitative



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controls if there were alternative sources of funds and alternative lending opportunities through Tokyo IBFs.

Prospects for offshore banking in Tokyo consequently are worse than, at any time in the last three years — a fact that has been noted by overseas critics of the closed nature of Japanese capital and money markets. The U.S. Treasury's undersecretary for monetary affairs, Beryl Sprinkel, told, a panel of the House of Representatives Banking Committee at the end of October that progress toward internationalizing the year has been distressingly slow," despite repeated U.S. calls for fewer restrictions on yen flows.

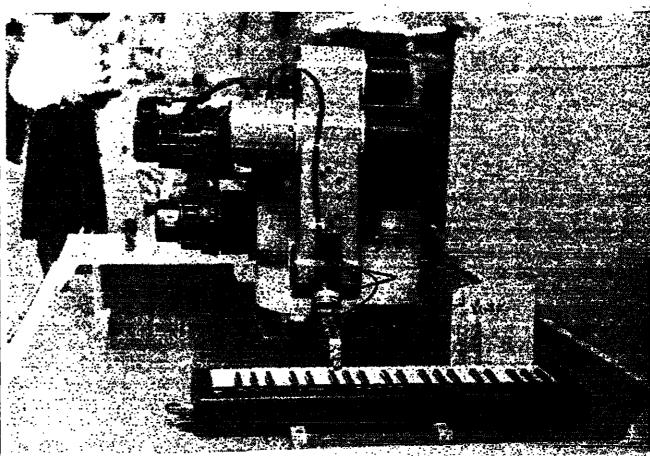
That kind of criticism is, however, rather wide of the mark. Progress, toward a formal IBF system has been negligible, but informally the international money and capital markets have taken the yen's internationalization into their own hands. Officially, Tokyo is not an offshore banking center, in practice, the international role of the yen has expanded dramatically during the last year.

Yen-denominated syndicated loans are the only part of the international loan market to continue growing. In the first nine months of this year, there were 66 yen-syndicated loans, together worth some 865 billion yen (\$3.7 billion), and the volume of yen lending looks likely to end un around 25 percent higher in 1983 than the 1982 total of 910 billion yen (\$3.9 billion). The growth of the yen loan market is dependent out increases in lending quotas, which are administered by the Ministry of Finance, but there is every indication that the ministry will sanction further growth in the market in order to offset Japan's trade and current account surplus.

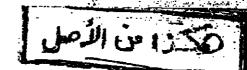
What has happened to boost use of the yen is that Japan has begun to export capital overseas at a rapid pace. In the fiscal year that ended in September, Japan had a current-account surplus of \$13.2 billion (a record level for any half-year period). By far the largest part of the surplus of \$15.2 billion — was immediately channeled back overseas in the form of investments and loans. Compared to previous years, more loans are being denominated in yen, partly because it suits Japanese lenders isk of borrowing yen in order to have the benefit of low yen interest rates and partly because foreign importers of Japanese goods are increasingly being billed in yen and like to arrange financing in yen. The proportion of Japanese exports priced in yen has now risen to 40 percent — which means that foreign buyers have to arrange to find about 1.2 trillion year— (\$5 billion) every month — and the proportion is still rising.

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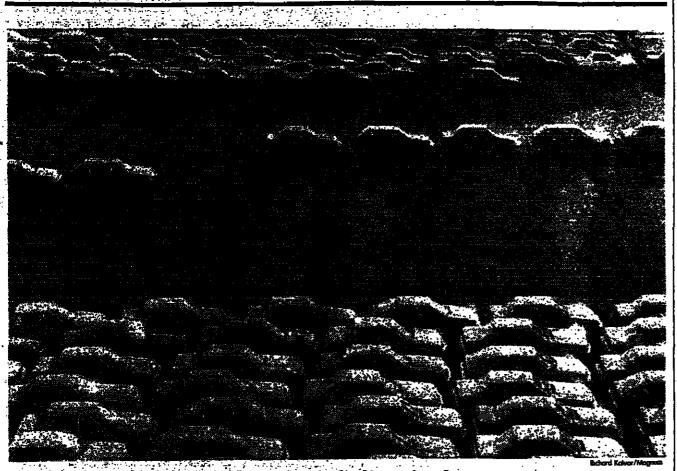
Observers of Japanese business like to contrast the surface appearances of Japanese business arrangements with the deeper and often darks reality. The analysis is as valid of offshore banking as it is of business in general. There has been no official progress toward IBFs, yet at the same time Japanese banks have taken a greater share of international offshore business and done more in their own currency. Of the top 25 banks involved in international loans, eight are Japanese, and Bank of Tokya has arranged more syndicated loans this year than any other international bank. In the final analysis, it may not matter to a Japanese city bank whether it puts up its brass plate in Moorgate or in Marumouchi.



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(Continued From Page 7) orders suggest that they will play an important headache for Hong Kong, which has less heavy

spending tose by 21.9 percent in 1981 and 19.1 period in 1982 for exports to the United States percent in 1982. This year the government experience in 1982 for the world in pected to keep spending at the level of 9.8 general. It appears that Hong Kong leads the percent. In 1984, the government will freeze world in strong economic fundamentals—spending at the 1983 level, reflecting the wish to marred only by the overwhelming political quespreserve price stability and pursue its current tion over the future of the colony after the policy of liberalizing the economy. In 1982, for expiration of the libraries of the New Terribia first time in the country's development his. the first time in the country's development history, inflation stayed below 5 percent—the rise time from China in 1997.

Latest projections put Hong Kong's 1983 in the consumer price index was 4.8 percent, growth rate at 5.5 percent to 6 percent, up from compared with 35 percent only two years be 1982's musually low 2.4 percent. While manu-

All this is part of South Korea's adjustment of other sectors are still singuish, and investment its five-year economic and social development still lags seriously behind growth in manufacturplan in its second year, as planned by the late ing demand.

Finance Minister Suh Suk Joon. In July, Mr.

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A key concern is growing protectionism stabilize the dollar at the rate of 7.80 Hong against South Korean goods, aheady a major Kong dollars to \$1.

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Suh said that the plan assumed a 10-percent same as last year's 11 slow to 2 percent the year, and although Singaperowth interess in oil prices and a 5-percent prowth interessed orders in factories has proved interested by 1 percent last year. While mercontracted by 1 percent last year, while increased orders in factories has pore's labor shortage continues, the government wage program has ended and workers' wages will increase to only between 3.8 and 7.7 percent (Last year's guideline was 15 percent). The question often arises as to whether the stime being by a government measure to link the local currency in the local currency i

part in pushing growth to an estimated rate of 9 industry than Taiwan or South Korea, and is percent. Overall growth for the first half of this year was 9.6 percent, fueled mostly by government-supported domestic construction. Increases in government expenditure have kept growth steady since an imprecedented drop in the gross national product in 1980: Government to the gross national product in 1980: Government to the gross national product in 1980: Government to 1981 and 19.1 region in 1982 for exports to the United States

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The only problem with depending on U.S. demand is that Singapore has never diversified its export base and has remained too dependent on a concentrated base of multinational corporations that have inhibited its entrepreneurial potential. Moreover, it has let the oil industry dominate its manufacturing output to the tune of 60 percent. First-half manufacturing output fell 7 percent from a year earlier, and Singapore, like South Korea, sustained growth by speeding up government construction expenditure plans.

Inflation, which was 4 percent last year, will slow to 2 percent this year, and although Singa-

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Slowed Loan Growth Fails to Curb Hong Kong

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often funded. Singapore has introduced a number of incentives in the last two years, aimed at encouraging banks with bases there to get more management business. It is as yet too early to

gauge the success of these measures.

During its first two years, Singapore attracted such a wealth of deposits that it became a net supplier of funds to the Asian Dollar Market. But as demand from regional borrowers grew, these funds had to be supplemented with interbank borrowings from London and other Euro-

Today, these interbank funds account for almost 60 percent of ACU's total liabilities, with most of the rest accounted for by the deposits of nonbank customers (18 percent) and inter-ACU

borrowings (also 18 percent).

This is not a bad showing for a center serving a region still largely composed of developing countries, where cash managers do not have the same level of surplus funds looking for a safe, short-term resting place as do their counterparts in Europe and the United States.

The same is true of Hong Kong, which has enjoyed explosive growth in its foreign-corrency deposits from nonbank customers since March 1982, when it removed the 15-percent withholding tax imposed on interest carned on such assets, by residents and nonresidents alike.

It was Hong Kong's reluctance and Singa-pore's preparetness to take this step in the 1960s that led, in part, to the location of the Asian Dollar Market in Singapore.

At the end of Inne this year, Hong Kong's foreign-currency deposits from nonbank customers stood at \$17 billion — more than three

times the level of December 1981. A further 10percent increase - \$17.9 billion - followed in the third quarter of 1983. It was during this period that the Hong Kong dollar went into what looked like an unstoppable side and many local currency deposits were converted into U.S. dollars. It is in this currency that they seem likely to stay, despite recent effective measures to stabilize the local unit.

With foreign-currency deposit holdings now equivalent to 29 percent of their outstanding overseas loans. Hong Kong-based institutions should in future be able to scale down their international interbank borrowings.

But local bankers dismiss the notion that their

access many more creditworthy regional borrowers have recently gained to other overseas credit markets, and the history of the Singapore-based Asian Dollar Bond Market, which more than one banker has described as "virtually to underline their judgment, many point to the contract of the same of the s

In the first half of this year, Asia-Pacific borrowers signed up for syndicated loans of \$9.9 billion — compared with \$11.1 billion in the first half of 1982. In tandem with this trend, was the decline in the number of overseas institutions seeking to set up branches or deposittaking companies in the territory. In the recent past the inflirx of such entities — all seeking to book loan assets almost immediately made for a steep incline in the number and value of locally issued U.S. dollar certificates of deposit, the proceeds of which were needed to fund such

Experience in the first half of this year is not in concert with this received wisdom, however, since issues of U.S. dollar certificates of deposit during that period were worth \$250 million, compared with \$225 million in the first semester of 1982.

The same figures for Singapore registered an even more dramatic rise — from \$375 million in the first half 1982 to \$705 million in the corresponding 1983 period. Meanwhile, the access borrowers have gained to overseas credit mar-kets does not necessarily mean a downturn in business for the Asia-Pacific units of foreign banks.

The success many regional borrowers have enjoyed in the U.S. domestic commercial paper markets, for example, is often attributed to their being backed with standby letters of credit issued by the U.S. parents of local bank branches that have developed a relationship with the

Similarly, their successful issuance of floating-rate notes in London has frequently been of just what we don't need."

growing U.S. dollar-deposit liabilities will lead to the accelerated development of more local issues of sophisticated investment instruments — such as certificates of deposit, floating rate in arguing this the bankers point to three factors: the overall decline in demand for commercial funds by Asia-Pacific borrowers; the access many more creditworthy regional harday telegraphy their track record in issuing identical paper in Asia. And while international banks highly competitive units in Hong Kong and Singapore would like to keep such business to themselves, they bow to borrowers' perception that in alternating managers and markets they maximize the numbers of investors willing to purchase their paper.

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Privately though, they say that given present-day telecommunications marketing methods this could, in large part, be a myth. There are

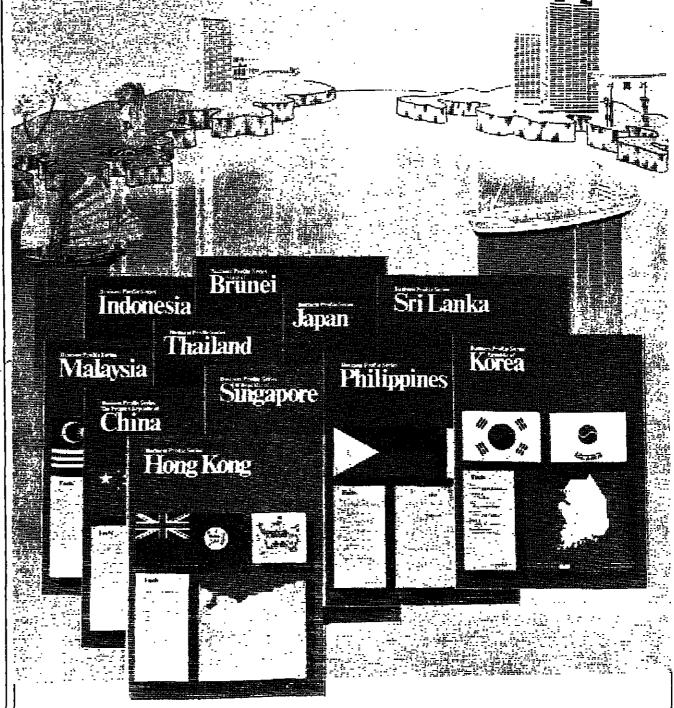
what happened to the European Investment Bank's 1976 Asian issue, which matured on Nov. 1 this year. Made in 1976, almost simultaneously with an issue in London, the Singapore issue failed to find any true end investors in the region and quickly washed up in the European secondary markets at prices that could only be described as meager, given those commanded by its London-issued counterpart.

By 1982, even the stalwart - and partly Singapore-government owned — Development Bank of Singapore was trekking to London to make a \$75-million seven-year issue with a coupon of 15.5 percent, after its 1972 \$10-million issue in Singapore matured.

But DBS proved not to be lost to Asian markets forever. On Nov. 1 this year, it launched an innovative \$70-million convertible issue that is listed in both Luxembourg and Singapore. The management group of this issue includes Singapore-based institutions.

Just before the DBS flotation the World Bank inced in New York that it was to issue \$100 million worth of bonds in Asian markets, which it had previously avoided doing. But closer examination of the structure of the deal shows that it is not at all as it first appeared to be. For the 14 Asia-Pacific and Middle Eastbased managers of the issue agreed not simply to underwrite sales of it but to take and hold the paper on their books -making it more akin to a bank loan than a bond issue.

As one Hong Kong banker put it: "If, given its history to date, what we are really about is developing a true Asian Dollar Bond Market, then this is, almost to perfection, the definition



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South Korea: Scandals Blemish Economic Record

SEOUL - South Korea's rapid economic growth and its growing industrial and exporting sophistication have not been matched by a similar maturity in its financial and

In 1982 and 1983 there were major financial scandals involving hundreds of millions of dollars and corrupt dealings by officials of some of the biggest banks and securities

The government has started what it terms a banking revolution, but all the indications are that the political problems of setting the banking structures right are too difficult to grasp. A major difficulty is that Korea has not one but two financial systems running parallel. Like other countries it has commercial banks, called city banks; like many other countries, it closely regulates these banks to see that loans are available at cheap rates to feed the economic progress, of which it is justly proud. Unfortunately, the funds provided by the banks are not sufficient and businesses have to resort to the privately run kerb market for money to fill the gap.

Lending rates in the kerb markets have recently been two

to three times higher than those offered by the banks. The market is legal, but its recent history shows that lenders in that market indulge in dubious and shady dealings. In the scandals bankers have been caught using their privileged position to help kerb market deals — when the appropriate payoff has been made to the bankers.

One of this year's scandals involved Sambo Securities, one of the largest Korean brokerage house, with about 15 percent of total business; another involved the Cho-Heung Bank, which forced the resignation of its president. Some of those

involved have boasted of powerful connections. In a scandal last year, one of the main figures was a money lender related by marriage to an uncle of the first lady, Lee Soon-Ja. The uncle was also convicted of peddling influence and taking " bribes. In a property scandal this year, the developer let it be known that he knew the first lady's father. The government denies that there was any connection, but even the imagined links have smeared the reputation of President Chun Doo Kwan as a lighter of corruption.

The government is taking important steps to change the banking structure. Recently, two new city banks have been set up, taking the total to seven. One of the new banks, the Korean-American Bank, a partnership between Korean in-terests and Bank of America, was headed by Kim Mahn Jae, who left it in October to become finance minister. Another change was to transfer the ownership of the big commercial banks into private hands, reversing the nationalization decree of former President Park Chung Hee.

The measures were not quite as sweeping as they seem. The Korea Exchange Bank — not one of the city banks but the country's biggest bank — is still in government hands, as are specialized banks like the Export-Import Bank. More important, private shareholders may own the city banks but they have not yet been given management control. This means that what looks like a revolutionary change is little more than cosmetic. One problem is that when the governmeat moved out of the banks powerful industrial and trading groups moved in with large shareholdings. Daewoo took about a quarter of Korea First Bank, and Hyundai

bought about 10 percent shares in three banks.

Seeing this, the government decided that no one shareholder could own more than 7.5 percent of a bank. Until

these shareholdings are reduced, it is not likely that share holders will be allowed to choose bank management. A senior finance official said, "Banks should be autonomous of the big industrial groups; that is why I feel we cannot transfer to them the power of choosing management."

These changes sidestep the main issue of cleaning up the financial markets and giving Korea a reputation in banking equal to that of industry. The highly regarded technocraps running the linance portfolios last year came up with important reform proposals. They talked of nierging the kerb market with the main banking system; they wanted interest rates to rise to diminish the role of the kerb market; they also suggested a bank with bank accounts under assumed names. a device that has helped the kerb market to flourish. Then rgument is that market forces, rather than the heavy hand of government, should be allowed to regulate markets

If people could earn as much in the banks as they do by supplying funds to the kerb market, then the kerb would he much of its attraction. But President Chun decreed early this year that interest rates would not rise. One fear was that higher interest rates would also fuel inflation, which the government is trying to curb. This year, while he was at Koram Bank, Kim Malm Jae said that "ngidity in interest rates creates distortions." However, he added that he recognized that in politics one often has to take a step or two back before making a great leap forward."

All the signs are that the government is still backtracking In November, it promised not a freeing of interest rates or merging of the kerb market and the official market, but suffer penalties, including death; for bank officials found guilty of taking bribes.



By Sheila Daniel

MANILA - When an assassin shot Benigno S. Aquino Jr. at Manila International Airport on Aug. 21, the bullet not only killed the political opposition's strongest leader but also critically wounded the Philippine economy.

Unlike debt crises that have plagued Brazil, Mexico and

other Third World countries, the problems of the Philippines stem mainly from a sudden surge of distrust for the govern-ment of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, rather than from fiscal mismanagement. Ironically, in the months leading up to Mr. Aquino's assassination, the country's economy had begun to show signs of recovery from the worldwide reces-

sion and a severe drought.

But in the days following the shooting, a massive outpouring of public grief turned to political protest, and business went into its most drastic tailspin since World War IL

Loss of faith in the government was fueled by outrage over the killing, and suspicion of official involvement, persistent rumors about the 66-year-old president's ill health, and the nagging worry over who would succeed Mr. Marcos in the event of his death. Jittery Filipinos rushed to move their money abroad, foreign bankers began calling in their loans, and investment - which had increased sharply earlier in the year -- came to a virtual standstill.

As of Oct. 17, Prime Minister Cesar E.A. Virata said, foreign reserves had dwindled to an alarming \$430 million, down from \$2.28 billion on June 30. With more than two months left to go in the year, the country's balance-of-payments deficit had ballooned to \$2.05 billion, nearly double the 1982 record gap of \$1.14 billion. In 1980, by contrast, the deficit was \$570 million. Foreign debt, simulta-neously, rose to more than \$20 billion.

Capital flight, estimated to have reached at least \$700 million by mid-October, was only partly to blame for the problems. A severe credit crunch pinched reserves even further as many international lending institutions simply

refused to roll over short-term loans, forcing the central bank to dig deep in order to fulfill its obligations. Meanwhile, the International Monetary Fund wavered on

a request for a credit package sought by government economists to aid in the monetary crisis and help restore some

To avoid catastrophe, the government asked its 350 creditors worldwide for a 90-day moratorium on principal payments coming due between Oct. 17, 1983, and Jan. 16, 1984, while a debt restructuring is worked out. Mr. Virata and Jaime Laya, governor of the central bank, flew to New York and consequently persuaded 10 of Manila's largest commercial creditors to approve their request. The banking group, headed by Manufacturers Hanover Trust, also formed an advisory committee that is trying to help the government

manage its foreign debt.

According to one U.S. banker, whose firm has a large exposure in the Philippines, as of late October most of the remaining 340 creditors were following the lead of the New York group in observing the moratorium. The banks hoped this "breathing spell" would provide enough time for Mr. Marcos and his deputies to put their house in order, although little has been done so far to resolve the problems that

cansed the initial panic.

The current troubles go back to Aug. 21. One day after the shooting, a Monday, capital flight surged into the millions of dollars, and within two weeks political demonstrations demanding Mr. Marcos's resignation and an end to his 18-year rule became centered in Manila's financial district of Makati. Mr. Marcos and his wife, Imelda, ignored the protests until it became clear that the business elite would stand for nothing less than a fundamental change. At first, Mr. Marcos threatened to arrest demonstrating businessmen but later reversed his stance and began holding meetings with

One influential entrepreneur who was closely involved in

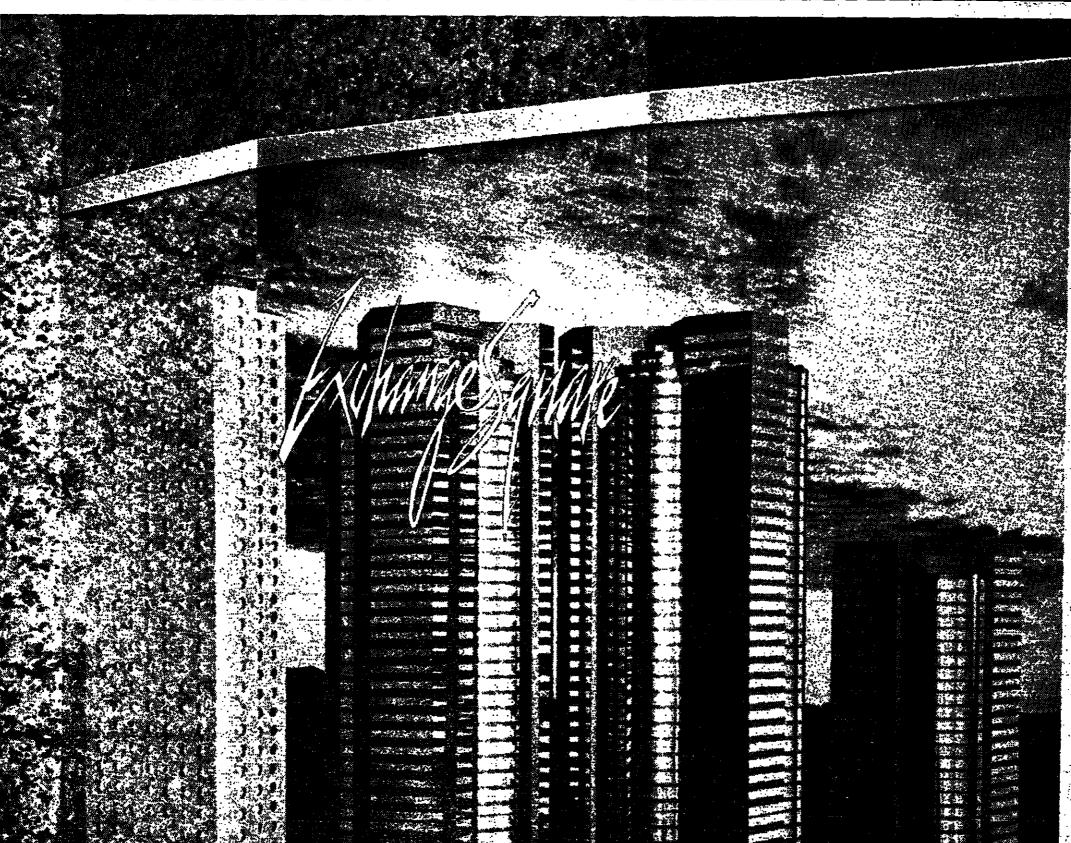
subsequent talks said the financiers urged Mr. Marcos to set up a credible investigation into Mr. Aquino's marder—something the president's critics said was not being done—and to establish a clear line of political succession.

So far, according to this source and others, Mr. Marcos's response has been less than encouraging. When the original commission of judges appointed to investigate the killing quit en masse because of credibility problems, the president named a second panel composed of figures from the private

Distillusionment has also spread into the Pilipino labor force, hard hit by the declining worth of average paychecks. On Jan. I the peso was pegged at 9.17 to the U.S. dollar, in June it was formally devalued to II, and in October it was again devalued, to I4. On the black market, the peso later ipped to as low as 20 to the dollar.

Possibly the one bright spot in an otherwise gloony situation is a new approach taken by technocrats toward fiscal reforms. On Oct. 15, Mr. Virata announced that bank reserve requirements would be increased from 20 percent to 23 percent in an effort to tighten credit and cut imports and that public companies or publicly controlled firms would receive fewer government subsidies. He also said that private from would no longer be able to obtain government lon-guarantees, signaling a welcome move away from the cron-ism that has plagued the economy for more than a decade is the government repeatedly balled out faltering from such by friends and relatives of the first family.

But according to a prominent international banker, the best the Philippines can hope for is a return of confidence by 1985, and he predicted that inflation would reach the mid-20s percentage level next year. "I would hope that in the next 12 months exports will pick up, with imports cut to the bone," the source said. "But my fear is a country that will have the district of the fear that the district of the source said." have to be digging itself out of debt for a long time."



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Services Sector Fuels Expansion of Singapore as Regional Center

conomy in the first quarter of this 1981 had risen by 25 percent about 5 percent this year, down year, 51.9 percent of Singapore's slowed to 16.7 percent in 1982 to read gross domestic product growth reach 29.4 billion Singapore dollars, The latest monthly figures coronant is expected to grow by the percent this year, down from 6 percent last year.)

As for Third World and Eastern came from this sector. In the sec-

more than the skeletal banking petsiders, arrived on the Singapore work of a typical British colonial banking scene last year. After port in less than two decades it has growing at a double digit pace for many years, the assets of Singapore's financial sector? World recession and the anxiety about Third World debt are only the matter is, as one species, even surpassing these two only 8.2 percent. That figure takes are still one of the most important and dynamic sectors of Singapore's the sector of this top of the most important and dynamic sectors of Singapore's the singapore's takes into account that just a year and dynamic sectors of Singapore's takes into account that just a year and dynamic sectors of Singapore's takes into account that just a year and dynamic sectors of Singapore's takes into account that just a year and dynamic sectors of Singapore's takes into account that just a year and dynamic sectors of Singapore's takes into account that just a year and dynamic sectors of Singapore's takes into account that just a year and dynamic sectors of Singapore's takes into account that just a year and dynamic sectors of Singapore's takes into account that just a year and dynamic sectors of Singapore's takes into account that just a year and dynamic sectors of Singapore's takes into account that just a year and dynamic sectors of Singapore's takes into account that just a year and dynamic sectors of Singapore's takes into account that just a year and dynamic sectors of Singapore's takes into account that just a year and dynamic sectors of Singapore's takes into account that just a year and dynamic sectors of Singapore's takes into account that just a year and dynamic sectors of Singapore's takes into account that just a year and dynamic sectors of Singapore's takes into account that just a year and dynamic sectors of Singapore's takes into account that just a year and dynamic sectors of Singapore's takes into account that just a year and dynamic sectors of Singapore's takes into account that just a year and d

difficult and slower, whether for banks or for human beings."

opment Bank of Singapore, the United Overseas Bank and the Kong. Overseas Union Bank — to practi-The truth of the matter is, as one cally dominate the domestic retail British banker put it, "banking in market, which, with a population Singapore is suffering from mid- of 2.5 million, is in a nearly saturated position. The big four local

sophisticated, more adult ways to ed in Singapore are offshore banks, grow. This process is always more concentrating on the foreign exchange and Asia dollar markets.

Growth in these two fields has slowed considerably in recent cess is done in Singapore," has Singapore's banking industry is, slowed considerably in recent months and competition is getting failed to giv keener for the business that is Singapore.

It is clear that Singapore has to look for new avenues for future bank, multinational activity like banks, esprowth of its banking. If it does not, Singapore runs the risk of be-

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ment while others are taking the ing profits or as capital gains. "back to to the basics" approach by concentrating on the trade financ-

Despite its own excellent reputation and the political uncertainty surrounding Hong Kong, Singa-"Its initial, youthful promise has banks are still growing but not at been more than fulfilled," he said the giddy rate that they used to.
"Now it has to search for more Most of the foreign banks location or fund." — let alone overtake — Hong Kong as a syndication or fund management center. Even the tax-exempt status granted in Singafailed to give a fillip to syndication

> Bankers say that it is difficult to prove "local content" in a multi-

the "sophisticated" fields like syndication and are looking to trade financing to solve their problems. the time period involved is shorter and since there is usually something tangible that is being traded. A U.S. banker said: "To hear

some of these guys talking about trade financing and its prospects, one would think it is a new invenpointed out, trade financing cannot be a cure-all for the problems of the still shows little signs of vigorous calling for some concern but hardly

By Natayanan Balakrishnan ond quarter of this year, the figure state there has not been any dramar.

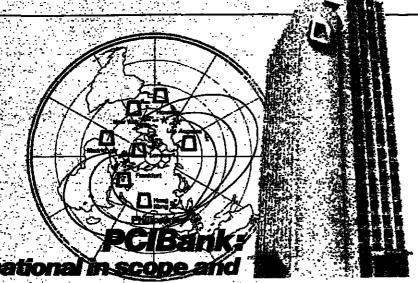
SINGAPORE — Few countries in the world—and certainly none have shown such specific growth in banking as has Singapore in the last two decades.

Singapore in the last two decades.

Singapore started out as an independent, nation pendent, pend market. One banker goes so far as In their pursuit of the new, some to say that 40 percent of the off-Singapore bankers are eschewing shore banks in Singapore do not make enough money to pay for the rent and salaries. It is difficult to check such claims since most off-This activity is seen as safer since shore banks do not publicize their figures. But whatever the bottom line may be, the siren call of Singapore's shores for offshore units still seem to strike a responsive chord

> In a world banking situation tion. They don't seem to remember filled with giant U.S. and European that this is how the banks started in banks struggling with dubious the first place." As the same banker pointed out, trade financing cannot their total equity, the problems of Singapore banks should perhaps be banks, especially since world trade seen in perspective — as a matter

among the international bankers.



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Offshore Banking: Taiwan Sets Sights On World Markets

By Donald H. Shapiro TAIPEI - If legislation is passed by the end of this year as expected, Taiwan plans to put an offshore banking center into operation by next spring. The object is to to Taiwan's banking system and to give it a more international orienta-

Initially, foreign banks will undoubtedly be reponsible for the bulk of the offshore banking activity — drawing foreign-currency de-posits from abroad and making foreign-currency loans both within Taiwan and overseas. But as they gain experience and expertise, Tairized to handle foreign-exchange ingly involved in offshore transactions, according to the govern-

"This will be a revolutionary de-velopment for our banks." said Edward Chien, deputy director of the Finance Ministry's monetary department. "For the first time they will be directly involved in international dealings. As a result the domestic banks will have to upgrade their banking practices. They will need to improve their internal processes and become familiar with market conditions, lending practices, and relevant laws and regulations in foreign coun-

Personnel training has already begun in earnest. This summer, the local banks, most of which are govwan's 13 domestic banks autho- ernment-owned, sent 33 staff members to the United States for several transactions will become increas- months' training at leading financial institutions and universities.

The bill being reviewed by the legislature will permit "offshore banking units" in Taiwan to be treated as the equivalent of foreign entities. They will be exempted from existing strict foreign-ex-change controls, as well as from reserve requirements and other restrictions on local banking operations. Business income tax and other taxes will also be waived.

Operating an offshore banking only to compete for new business but also to widen their service to existing customers. They will be able, for example, to extend credit to the overseas subsidiaries of Taiwan-based corporations or to foreign traders seeking to increase purchases from Taiwan's export-

The offshore banking center is also seen as benefiting the economy as a whole by stimulating and up-grading performance in related service sectors, such as accounting, law, brokerage and communications. The Finance Ministry is trying to attract one of the major international brokerage houses to set up a branch in Taiwan, for in-stance, and earlier this year Taiwan joined the Brussels-based Society for Worldwide International Financial Telecommunications, known as SWIFT. By early 1985, Taiwan will be fully linked to the SWIFT system for instantaneous global communication of docunents and data.

Implementation of offshore banking has been only one of a number of projects undertaken by the reform-minded finance minister, Hsu Li-Teh, since he took office two years ago. Other advances

 Approval for foreign invest-ment in the leasing business. The first such company, a joint venture of American Express and Taiwan's Bank of Communications, is currently under preparation.

 The opening of Tarwan's stock market to foreign investors on an indirect basis. The newly formed International Investment Trust Co., 49-percent owned by overseas financial institutions, is issuing beneficiary certificates through which foreigners may buy shares in 115 publicly listed companies.

 Preparations for creating Taiwan's first venture capital firms, considered essential for supporting the country's drive to encourage high-technology industries. U.S. venture capitalists are being approached about establishing operations in Taiwan with local investors, possibly including government participation.

The government has also been opening the door for more foreign banks to open branches over the last several years. There are 30 such branches, compared to only 16 at the end of 1979. The influx, howev-er, has led to what many foreign bankers regard as an overly competitive situation

A recent liberalization, long sought by the foreign banks, will improve their ability to compete for domestic business by giving them the right to accept local-currency time deposits for the first time. They, therefore, have a larger source of funds for making localcurrency loans at present.

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Carrian Affair Causes Banking, Political Problems in Malaysia

By M.G.G. Pillai

KUALA LUMPUR - The losses of Carrian, the Hong Kong conglomerate that crashed when the colony's property market fell apart early this year, are causing waves in the Malaysian political and banking

Bank Bumiputra, the government-owned bank that is Malaysia's biggest, is Carrian's major creditor with outstanding loans of about 4 billion Hong Kong

No one seems to know, or does not want to say, how much Bank Bumiputra or Bumiputra Malaysia Finance, its Hong Kong subsidiary, had loaned to the company. Official disapproval caused Malaysian newspapers to withdraw their special reporters investigating the murder in Hong Kong last July of a senior BMF official. But the stonewalling of queries, by both the bank and the government, led to rumors of alleged involvement in Carrian by senior members of the government

The Malaysian government has said that it will set up a commission of inquiry to look into the loans of

The prime minister, Datuk Seri Mahathir bin Mo-

hamad, tried to explain the crisis early in October, but tight supervision and partly because of the consolidamany questions remain. It appears that no senior tion of the smaller banks into bigger units, the most BMF or Bank Burniputra official would be penalized recent example being the Malayan United Bank. for his role in the Carrian affair beyond being asked to

But the loans to Carrian amount to 50 percent more than the total personal and corporate tax anticipated for 1983; the regulatory bodies, including the Prime Minister's Office and the central bank, reportedly have been lax. Bankers expect further amendments to the banking act to control overseas branches and subsidiaries of Malaysian banks overseas.

Whether other Malaysian banks are involved is not clear. Market sources said that at least two may be. The government could ride out the storm provided there are no further revelations.

This notwithstanding. Malaysia's financial institutions are in fair shape, with a central bank, the Bank income from its investment policies. Negara Malaysia, noted for its strict control over them. Apart from a panic-induced run on a private bank in the mid-1960s, which led to the government buying into it, there has been no major crisis in the banking community until the present one.

A Bank Negara official said this is partly because of

Critics said Malaysian banks are not innovative enough. Almost every major bank loan to individuals and firms is backed by fully secured assets: Tisktaking, a common practice among banks in Europe and the United States, is something that no Malaysian banker would want to do. That is one reason why they are looking to see how the Bank Islam would fare.

The bank, set up on Islamic principles, is the first in the world operating in a sophisticated banking environment. It does not pay interest on deposits and shares profits accrued from them. Datuk Azman Hashim, chairman of the Arab Malaysian Development Bank, said the success of the bank would depend on its lending officers; the bank would make most of its

About 10,000 persons, mostly Moslems, have opened accounts in its first branch in Kuala Lumpur since it opened less than six months ago. But bankers said that finding suitable investments and experienced officials may pose problems. It is believed that Bank Islam has about \$150 million available for investment

But the need to revamp the banking industry is, nevertheless, becoming evident. Datuk Seri Mahathir recently said the government may allow banks to take equity in companies they lend to, but others thought this was unlikely so long as bankers find loopholes to the banking act. Every amendment to that act was the result of transgressions. Banks cannot lend money to companies in which the directors have even an indirect

The present time is wrong for changes, some sources said, since the banks are constricted by the economic problems of the world. And the government appears not to want changes while the Bank Bumiputra affair. remains unsettled. But changes are inevitable. Government spending, and its heavy involvement in indus-try and other aspects of business, would make the banks change. So far, the reluctance of the banks to be involved in "sure money only" investments has led the anthorities to force them to invest in those sectors such as housing, credit guarantees and small industries. The government has not shied away from cracking the whip when it has to, and in the present context, it would have to do so more frequently than prudence, perhaps, would dictate.

Negative Trade Balance Clouds Strong Recovery in Thailand

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Thailand has had its share of problems in 1983, but as the year draws to a close, it appears that the country's economy has lived up to the bank's bright assessment and in some cases exceeded midyear expectations - a result, in large measure, of its maturing financial system.

Among developing countries in Southeast Asia, Thailand outshone its neighbors with an inflation rate of 3.2 percent in the first eight months of 1983 and with an overall growth rate of 6 percent. Last year, the figures

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BANGKOK — The World Bank earlier this year praised Thailand as were 6.4 percent and 4.2 percent, respectively, for the corresponding

As further evidence of a recovery, in the first half of the year the Thai Board of Investment received applications for assistance in 157 projects valued at \$1.04 billion, more than three times the value of applications in the same period last year. Also, volume on the Securities Exchange of Thailand has more than doubled over 1982, and an even better performance is anticipated next year.

On the negative side, the country's trade deficit in the first nine months exceeded \$2.4 billion and was expected to go as high as \$3 billion by year's end, largely as a result of runaway import growth of 14 percent and a decline of about 11 percent in the value of exports. However, no problem was expected with the balance of payments because the capital

account has performed well.

Supachai Panitchpakdi, director of the Bank of Thailand governor's office, said in an interview that the central bank was pleased with the economy's overall performance. He pointed out that Thailand has reserves of \$2.8 billion, compared with \$2.6 billion last year. He also said that it had unused standby credits of \$200 million from financial institutions that was signed Oct. 31 with a group of five U.S., British and Japanese firms, carrying interest floating at 0.375 point over Libor, the London interbank offered rate.

Thailand also borrowed \$393 million from the World Bank in 1983, accounting for 10.5 percent of loans given by the bank to Southeast Asian

It is hoped that the status of exports will improve when the world recovery broadens to improve prices of Thailand's staple commodities such as rice, maize, sugar, tapioca and others, Mr. Supachai said, However, he said: "I'm worried about imports. We don't overborrow like other countries, and we've reduced trade barriers [in response to international pressure]. But when we do reduce barriers we have to be able to pay for the increase in import demand. We may have to postpone some of our imports for large projects — for equipment, factories — so we don't have unmet demand."

Thailand's largest project on the drawing boards is a \$4-billion plan to develop the eastern seaboard of the Gulf of Thailand in order to relieve pressure on overcrowded Bangkok, as well as to take advantage of natural

gas now coming onshore.

Program consultants have estimated that about 60 percent of the financing for industrial projects and infrastructure would have to come from foreign sources, however, and it is feared that the heavy cost of foreign exchange would outweigh the amount saved on reduced imports.

"I think only part of the eastern seaboard will go through," Mr. Supachai said. "Expansion should be in areas that are not too reliant on

the world situation, or in projects that can be financed cheaply by the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, for example." Thailand's commercial banks, meanwhile, have come to share the central bank's more cautious attitude while upgrading their operations and reducing their dependence on the government's guiding influence. In the last year there has been the first substantial implementation of central bank regulations designed four years ago to bolster professionalism in the banking system. These included flexible interest rates, divestiture, more selective credit control and a moving away from the traditional family-business type of bank operations that have hampered improvement in the past and that still cause some problems.

The country's 16 That owned banks have also grown substantially. According to the central bank, lending in the first eight months of 1983 rose 23 percent from a year earlier and deposits rose 27 percent in the same period. In October, the board of directors of Thai Farmers Bank, the country's third largest, decided to raise its registered capital from \$43.5 million to \$174 million. Thailand's largest commercial bank, the Bangkok Bank, also plans to double its registered capital from \$130 million to \$260 million. The bank, which is also the largest in the region, has recently expanded its merchant banking services and has taken a lead in syndication of loans for Southeast Asia.

But late in the year, bankers and government officials got a harsh reminder of just how far the system has yet to go when three finance companies went out of business and a run on a fourth forced it to stop redeeming promissory notes.

At the request of the government, the 16 banks and 30 top finance companies put together a \$348-million package to pump liquidity into the system and help the cash-short finance companies by buying some of their assets. Thailand's 112 finance companies proliferated in the 1970s and were virtually unregulated until 1979. Even after that date, poor management continued to be widespread, with many companies making loans to friends and relatives of their directors.

Following the recent crisis, bankers called on authorities to impose harsh penalties against companies involved in illegal practices, even suggesting that the central bank allow weaker firms to collapse. In response. Mr. Supachai, of the central bank, promised that in the future the bank would not keep bad companies afloat. Such a move would be consistent with the government's aim to promote a banking sector that is strong enough internally to compete on the international market. — SHEILA DANIEL



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Indonesia Injects Competition Into Bank System

the whole environment for the country's banks. Until then, the government-owned commercial banks, which take the lion's share of the banking business, had been carefully controlled by Bank Indonesia, the central bank, and were instructed on what interest rates they could pay. From June, the banks were freed to seek money in the

"Until June, the state bankers were glorified bureaucrats obeying instructions, but now they have to become bankers and compete in the marketplace," a foreign banker in Jakarta said. It's a whole new ballez

Indonesia's traditionally sleepy financial markets were awakened. Onenes began to form outside the state banks as people sought to deposit money at the higher rates that the banks were forced to pay. Money came flooding in, from outside the country and from traditional hiding places, such as mattresses. Short-term deposits with the state banks rose from 76 billion rupiahs at the end of May to almost 700 villion rupials by September.

The liberalization moves had been urged as for only 11 percent of the banking business.

essential to improve efficiency and to eliminate Many of the private banks are linked with JAKARTA — At a single stroke on June 1 waste. For a government facing lower prices for industrial groups controlled by rich Chinese its main exports, oil and eas and staring at families. The largest private bank is Bank Cenwinning argument. Previously, the big state cor-porations and the government itself provided funds to the state banks on which they earned low interest rates since deposit rates were set at artificially low rates of 6 to 9 percent, less than half the market rates.

The center stage is occupied by the five large state commercial banks, which have several hundred branches and account for almost 80 reent of total deposits and loans. Before June the state banks were carefully directed by Bank Indonesia regarding credit ceilings and interest

The theory of the controlled banking activities was, to quote one state bank director, that "the state banks are the beachhead of development and have to undertake activities that the other banks will not."

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more than coffee shop operations. Bank Indonesia has been encouraging mergers and amaigamations, so that 10 to 12 strong banks might Indonesia has a large number of banks, but gamations, so that 10 to 12 strong banks might many of them are small and in private hands. be formed. But banking licenses are valuable

commodities and are surrendered reluctantly. Foreign banks take up the remain ercent of the banking business, but they are ighly restricted. Only 11 banks have full branches, with another 60 limited to representative offices, and all offices are confined to the apital, Jakarta. The foreign bankers say that they have brought a much-needed competitive element. Some foreign banks are also advising the big Indonesian banks about improving their operations. Big Indonesian companies rely heavily on the foreign banks for funds, But in nationalistic Indonesia, it is unlikely that the

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By SETH MYDANS

U.S. Scholars See Soviet Resources Having Only Limited Impact in '80s

NEW YORK — Buried deep under the permatrost of Siberia lies one of the world's great storehouses of natural resources, with the potential for transforming the world economy.

But the removeness of the resources and the difficulties the Soviet Union is encountering in extracting them mean that Soviet exports will have only a limited impact on markets for raw materials in the near

future, according to a new 700-page study that looks to the end of the

The book, published by the University of Chicago Press, was edited by Robert C. Jensen, charman of the geography department at Syracuse University; Theodore Shabad, edi-

and Translation" and a copy editor The report 8278 tor of "Soviet Geography: Review. at The New York Times, and Arthur W. Wright, chairman of the Soviet resources are so economics department at the University of Connecticut. extensive that.

Our investigation suggests that despite concerted.

Soviet resource potential is likely to be more limited in the period to sanctions, Moscow 1990 than previously thought,"
says the study, "Soviet Natural Resources in the World Economy." It
adds that the resources "will not through. play a decisive role in world mar-

This conclusion runs counter to the hopes of the 1970s, when a new said 0 Soviet willingness to export and the decision to construct the Baikalbeen a Amor rail line into the heart of Siberia meshed with rising prices of many ber's. resources to make detente-era trade seem the wave of the future. The conclusion also counters fears raised during that same period that huge Soviet experts could be used for political ends in a "resource war" in which Moscow would seek to control world resources to keep them out of

At the same time, the report cantions that Soviet resources, both tapped and potential, are so extensive that, although concerted Western trade sanctions could hurt its economy, the Soviet Union would probably muddle through without being forced to modify its foreign policy.

Despite problems with a shortage of official Soviet data, the study, financed by the National Science Foundation and involving more than 30

scholars, amassed what one specialist called "a wonderful encyclopedia and catalogue of the resources and the problems in exploiting them."

The specialist, Robert Campbell of the Indiana University economics department, said that, although currently "the outlook for expansion of trade is less optimistic," in the long run "this is a great storehouse of minerals, whatever the political ups and downs." Size Is Impediment

In an exhaustive examination of the treasures of Siberia and other regions of the Soviet Union, the study by the Association of American department economist, Ago Geographics tells the story of a richly endowed giant whose very size is an Ambre, said. Through October,

The Sourt Union is the world's leading producer of oil, iron one, timber, manganese and thannon, and second in natural gas, coal, gold, and chicaging with hings reserves of untapped fuels and minerals. But according to the report, it often faces costs for transportation and regional development that make its own raw materials more expensive

than imported resources are for some other nations. Its hard-currency earnings from exports to the West are further reduced by its commitment to sustain its East bloc allies and by the fact that the Soviet Union is by far its own biggest customer, consuming, for example, fully three-fourths of its oil production, 85 percent of its gas, 85 percent of its from ore and more than 95 percent of its coal.

In terms of natural resources, the Soviet Union is virtually two nations, with a densely populated European sector images for raw materials that are provided by the vest, underdeveloped terminal east of the Ural

Continued Lag Predicted

This division is reflected in the nation's trade relationship with the rest. a rise of 1.2 percent to a rate of of the world, where it plays the traditional role of a developing country,

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Because the Soviet Union will continue to lag in developing technology up \$18.7 billion in October compared with \$13.4 billion in September 165 million DM already into subordinated loans.

The study predicts, the Russians will be exporting taw pared with \$13.4 billion in September 165 million DM already into subordinated loans. to sell in hard-currency markets."

The Soviet Union's oil exports alone earn more than half the foreign exchange needed for purchases of grain and industrial equipment. As oil in October, compared to \$4.6 bilexperts begin to decline, exposts of natural gas are taking their place. In in September.

Over the past decade, the study says, Moscow has made a radical shift in strategy, from a policy of self-sufficiency that dates from the cears; to one of cautious involvement in the world economy. For the short run, at

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Incomes Up To 2-Year High in U.S.

WASHINGTON - U.S. per-

sonal income climbed 1.2 percent in October, the most in more than two years, the Commerce Department said Monday.

Even without some special factors that added to the improvement, the increase was more than enough to fuel a healthy level of ner purchases and promised good Christmas selling season, analysts said.

When figured at annual rates, personal income went up \$32.8 bilion in October to a seasonally adiusted \$2.819 trillion.

Income went up 1.1 percent in September after an upward revision, the department said.

A telephone industry strike and poor weather held down Septem-ber's figure and exaggerated October's improvement, by about 0.2 percentage point: Without the strike and weather factors, analysts said, October's increase would have been about the same as Septem-

Personal spending also measured in the latest report, was up only 0.5 percent, far less than the previous month's revised 1.3 percent increase.

The spending slowdown was especially marked for services, for which consumers paid \$3.2 billion more in October than the month before, but that was far less than September's \$14.5 billion growth over August's spending.

One government analyst suggest ed electricity spending plummeted as air conditioning needs virtually disappeared.

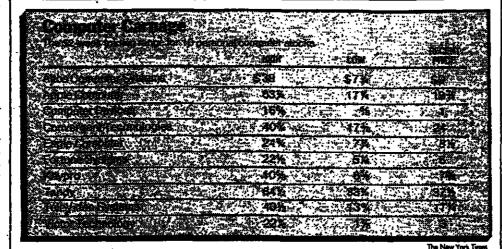
Consumers have been increasing their spending at a faster rate than their income has been growing, a spending has gone up at a 9-percent annual rate, while income has grown at a 7.9-percent annual rate.

The October increase in personal

income was the strongest since the 1.3-percent increase in August 1981, the department said. Despite the strong increase in spending. Americans were able to increase their savings rate during

October to 5.5 percent of disposable income from September's 4.9 After-tax disposable personal in-come in October amounted to an average of \$10,259 for every man, woman and child. This represented

\$2.41 trillion. It had increased 0.2



Following 'Black Tuesday,' Investors Await Personal-Computer Shakeout

By Fred R. Bleakley

New York Times Service NEW YORK -- For investors in personal com-

puter stocks, Oct. 18 is now referred to as "Black

That was the day when International Business Machines Corp. announced two powerful new mi-crocomputers, one that could be linked to IBM mainframes, and another with a multiple-function screen. Oct. 18 was also the day that the stock of mighty Digital Equipment dropped \$21 a share, because of all the money it was losing in personal

That double-barreled blast sent stocks of other personal computer companies tumbling, even though they had been on the skids since early summer. More than that, the events of Oct. 18 epitomized investor concern about the intense competition in the industry, IBM's juggernant presence and the inevitable shakeout that is al-

Few stock groups have performed as poorly over the past six months as the dozen or so publicly owned companies that primarily build computers in the \$1,000 to \$5,000 price range. Even the best and the brightest of the personal computer industry are suffering.

Apple Computer, for instance, is down from \$63.25 a share to about \$20. Convergent Technologies is up from its low, but at about \$25 was still \$15 below its high for the year. And the stocks of

half a dozen concerns that went public within the last year are now at or near their bottoms. They include Altos Computer, Fortune Systems, Victor Technologies, TeleVideo and Eagle Computer.

Most investors are still too jumpy to do any

bargain hunting in the personal computer mine-field. But several Wall Street analysts say they are getting a clearer picture of where some companies went wrong and which ones are doing the right things to insure that they will be around tomorrow.

Peter Wright, director of research for the Gartner Group in Stamford, Connecticut, said he was impressed with Apple's new product and mar-keting strategies, which emphasize its attention to new technologies. He is also impressed by the big lineup of orders that Convergent Technologies has obtained to build microcomputers for Burroughs, NCR and other computer giants to sell under their

Other analysts, such as David Lawrence of Montgomery Securities, San Francisco, favor Tele-Video because as a low-cost producer it could survive price wars that may well break out a year or so from now. In addition, at the approaching Comdex computer exposition in Las Vegas next week, Mr. Lawrence expects TeleVideo to introduce two new products that are "perfectly" compatible with IBM software.

To be sure, the market for personal business computers is huge and growing fast. By the end of (Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

W. German Banking Insurance Fund Weighs New Infusion of Aid for SMH

FRANKFURT — The deposit insurance fund of the West German-Banking Association was discussing Monday a new infusion of long-term money to SMH to cover funds to the private bank Schröder, potential loan losses to the IBH Münchmeyer, Hengst & Co., a spokesman for the association said. bank's collapse.

accounts, and later examination showed a larger need.

At the beginning of November, applied for court protection from about 20 West German banks, together with the deposit insurance they were forced into receivership fund, provided 629 million DM of after SMH canceled credit lines. Holdings group and prevent the SMH's additional need for funds

He was unable to say how much Later a number of other banks IBH Holding and its affiliated new money was needed, nor to conthat had 5 million to 10 million DM companies.

The committee of commercial firm rumors that well over 100 mil- on deposit at SMH agreed to join

Farm income was up \$5.3 billion a quick examination of the bank's company, and cement and asphalt equipment maker Wibau, which is 36.5 percent owned by IBH, both

million-DM credit, which should secure the company's liquidity needs for the next two weeks, said Wilhelm Andreas Schaaf, the com-Dany's receiver.

Along with filing for court protection, Wibau has been seeking extra funds to keep production running and avoid full bankruptcy. A Wibau spokesman said that if banks had not agreed to the credit Monday, the company would have been forced to file for bankruptcy.

The 3-million-DM credit is designed to bridge a gap until the end negotiations on a 50-million-DM guarantee being sought by Wibau from the state of Hesse.

Trading Starts In 'New' AT&T; **NYSE Prices Up**

NEW YORK — The offspring ATT and Its Offshoots of Ma Bell made their financial debut in dramatic style Monday on the New York Stock Exchange as trading began in the stocks of the companies to be created by the companies to be created by the self-shorts debut in dramatic style Monday on companies to be created by the hyper breakup of American Telephone & Pacific Telephone Southwestern Bell Telegraph Co.

Within minutes after the opening, the first trades were completed in all seven of the regional companies that will take over local tele-phone service Jan. 1. Shortly therephone service Jan. 1. Shortly there-after the stock of the new, smaller old AT&T will continue to trade AT&T made its first appearance in a huge block of 1.6 million

But overall, the explosive surge The new, smaller AT&T opened at of trading activity that some Wall \$19 and closed at \$18. Gainers Streeters had predicted did not ocarious the seven regional compacur. "It was very impressive, very orderly," said Mark Luftig, who from its opening price to \$65.125, follows AT&T for the investment firm of Salomon Brothers Inc.

Bell Atlantic Corp. \$4.50 to \$70.25, Bell South \$1.375 to \$90.375,

The Dow Jones industrial average, which includes the "old" its highest level since 1,284.65 Oct. ern Bell fell 37.5 cents to \$61.625. 10. The gain, which followed a loss of 3.65 Friday, was the largest since the Dow rose 18.6 Oct. 6.

Volume on the New York exchange was 97.7 million shares, against 88.3 million Friday, and about 14 million of those shares came from the when-issued AT&T stocks. Analysts said many investors were taking a cautious approach to the new stocks, waiting for the dust to settle.

Advances edged declines 9 to 7. "The small difference between advances and declines showed the rest of the market was out of step with the stocks in the Dow Jones industrials," said George Pirrone of Dreyfus Corp.

AT&T when-issued was the most active NYSE-listed issue, on more than 8.13 million shares. Old AT&T was the second most active. A record total of more than 1.5 billion shares of stock emerging from the breakup of the phone company was introduced into the markets. One share of each regional company is to be distributed for each 10 existing shares of AT&T.

There had been fears that it would take several hours to get trading started in all the new The bank association spokesman stocks, But William LeFevre, an analyst at Purcell, Graham & Co... said it was not certain whether noted; "It was done quickly. They did a great old job."

came from the bank's exposure to The seven regional companies and the new AT&T will not exist as bankers running SMH agreed separate entities until Jan. 1, when Monday to grant Wibau a a 3- the Bell System divestiture becomes official. But as part of the breakup plan their stocks began

trading on a when-issued basis, with sales and purchases made now to be settled through payment and

through mid-February.
"Old" AT&T closed Monday at \$63.50, up 62.5 cents from Friday. nies were Ameritech, up \$2.125 Nynex \$1.75 to \$62.25, Pacific Telesis \$3.625 to \$55.125 and U.S. AT&T, closed up 17.78 at 1,268.80, West \$3.125 to \$59.125. Southwest-

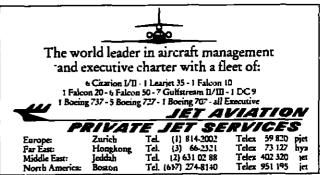
Company Offers AT&T Warrants

LONDON - Prudential Funding Corp. is raising \$150 million through a 10-year, 10%-percent Eurobond, with detachable warrants to buy shares in the restructured American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and seven regional companies, the lead manager, Prudential-Bache Securities, said Monday.

The issue, priced at par, matures Dec. 15, 1993, and each \$10,000 bond carries seven fiveyear warrants. Each warrant allows purchase at an indicated 13- to 17-percent premium of 10 shares of the new AT&T and one share each in the regional companies. The exercise price is to be set Wednesday.

The ratio of shares available between the new AT&T and the regional companies is the same being offered to shareholders of old AT&T stock, Prudential-Bache said.

Prudential Funding owns some of the shares it needs for the transaction and plans to acquire the others as necessary, Prudential-Bache said. Dealing in the new shares began Mon-



Protectionism by U.S. Steelmakers Is Producing Repercussions Abroad lawsuit planned by Bethlehem. It would be directed against all steel imports, no matter how they are uses that withdrew trade suits By Steven Greenhouse New York Times Service

NEW YORK - U.S. steelmakers have been bearing the pro-tectionist drum loudly in recent weeks, and this has already had repercussions overseas. For instance, West German steel companies, angered by protectionist pres-sures from this side of the Atlantic, urged the European Community last week to scrap an agreement restricting the amount of European steel imported to the United States. The steel industry's protectionist

moves are expanding for numerous reasons. Among them:

• While the EC and Japan have voluntarily reduced steel shipments to the United States, imports from Third World countries, especially Brazil and South Korea, have sky-

rocketed, and now represent about 45 percent of imports.

• The industry is frustrated that prices, especially for sheet steel, although inching upward, remain de-pressed. Steelmakers blame im-

ports for this weakness. • The protectionist moves are timed to put pressure on candidates during the 1984 political campaigns. Analysts say the industry's new militant strategy is to be-come the squeakiest wheel in order

priced, and would seek to reduce global imports through quotas or

The suit would be brought under Section 201 of the Trade Act of

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1974, which provides for relief if three things are proved: that imports are increasing, that the industry is suffering serious injury and that imports are the main cause of

that injury.
The Europeans oppose Bethlehem's stand because it wants to limit not only imports that may be sold below cost, but imports that are fairly priced. Most trade suits, such as the ones U.S. Steel recently filed, allege unfair trading practices, involving imports dumped below cost or produced with government subsidies that give foreign steelmakers a pricing advantage.

against European steelmakers after the EC agreed to reduce shipments to the United States. Part of that agreement was that the companies would not entangle EC steelmakers in suits during the life of the pact.

One representative of European steelmakers, who were already dis-nurbed by the quotas and tariffs that President Ronald Reagan placed on specialty steel in July, said: "If Bethlehem files its suit, we would consider that a declaration of war by the U.S. industry." He said such a suit would violate the EC agreement and give the Europe-ans the right to void it, allowing them to ship all the basic steel they want to the United States.

Because Gilmore, a small Oregon company, was not one of the 15 steelmakers involved in the EC pact, its suit, which awaits final (Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)

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IMF Report Sees Serious Problems In 1984 Outlook for Italian Economy

ROME (Reuters) — A report by International Monetary Fund econocorporate economists expect the
mists has concluded that the government's 1984 budget policies are U.S. economy to expand 4.9 perlinal equality and that tough additional measures will be needed early next cent from the fourth quarter of year to care the country's economic ills, Italian Treasury officials said 1983 to the fourth quarter of 1984. Index, to run at 5.1 percent from Monday.

Monday.

The annual report, released Monday, said Italy had failed to correct its structural problems during the recession. Growth and employment property are limited by excessive public spending, it said, while expanding public sector debt is a time bomb threatening to explode on prices and the balance of payments.

Italy's 13,3 percent inflation rate is double the average rate for most

thay's 13.-percent milation rate is double the average rate for most other major industrialized countries, and the IMF report warned that if external recovery pushed up raw materials prices Italy's simultion could soon become intolerable.

The government's 1984 budget, aiming to hold the public-sector borrowing requirement, a broad gauge of borrowing needs, unchanged next year at 90 trillion fire (\$55.1 billion), is 'n step in the right direction,' the report said. But it added that the planned public-sector deficit would be 'largely overshot' without new tax measures to reduce the existent of the fireal base and limits on participates. the crosion of the fiscal base and limits on pay increases.

EC Joblessness Rises Slightly to 10.5%

BRUSSELS (AP) — Unemployment in the Entogean Community rose in October to 12.1 million, or 10.5 percent of the work force, from 10.4 percent in September, the EC statistical agency, Eurostat, reported Monday.

The agency said the seasonally adjusted figures for September and October indicated that the labor market was stabilizing somewhat. Over the past six months, total intemployment has remained virtually unchanged, Eurostat said, although women's joblessiess has increased while men's has dynamed slightly.

while men's has dropped slightly.

Eurostat noted, however, that unemployment had jumped from Angust to September mainly because of the number of people leaving school and entering the labor market. In August the number of unemployed totaled 11.7 million, or 10.1 percent of the labor market.

Yugoslavia May Need \$3 Billion in '84

GENEVA (Renters) — Yugoslavia may need \$3 billion to \$3.5 billion in new foreign credits next year to help it repay \$5 billion of debt due in 1984, according to a senior Yugoslav official.

Janko Smole, federal secretary in charge of European Community relations, said the borrowing estimate would be below the \$4.5 billion

arranged this year in a package involving governments, commercial banks and international institutions.

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Delegates at a meeting Friday in Geneva between Mr. Smole and Yugoslavia's main Western creditots expressed a willingness to keep providing credit to Yugoslavia.

Non-Communist Steel Output Rises

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The world's pon-Communist countries produced more crude steel last month than they did at the very depressed levels prevailing a year ago.

New figures from the Brussels-based International Iron and Steel

Institute showed that countries reporting to it produced 36 million metric tons of crude steel in October, an 18.6-percent increase from October 1982. In the first 10 months of 1983, however, world output as a whole dropped 1.7 percent from year-earlier levels, to 325.4 million tons.

Mercury, Akroyd Set Purchase Terms

LONDON (Combined Dispatches) — Mercury Securities and Akroyd & Smithers, Britain's second-largest stockjobber, have agreed to the terms for Mercury to take a 29.9-percent interest in Akroyd for about £41 million (360.2 million) in cash and securities, the companies said Monday. In a two-stage operation, Mercury plans to pay £20.98 million in cash and £19.96 million in loan stock convertible into Mercury shares to buy 29.9 percent of Akroyd's enlarged share capital. Assuming that all the loan stock is converted, Akroyd would own about 8 percent of the shares of Mercury, the regent ownpass of \$10. We down merchant healthers.

of Mercury, the parent company of S.G. Washing merchant bankers.

Trading in Aknoyd's resumed Monday and fell to 490 pence a share before closing at 530 pence. Alroyd had traded at 585 pence before being suspended Nov. 14. Mercury, which was not suspended, closed at 478 pence, slightly off from Friday's close of 475 pence. (Reuters, IHT)

U.S. Economists Expect 4.9% Growth From Current Quarter to End of 1984

WASHINGTON - Leading 1984 would average 5 percent according to a report based on a poll of 200 members of the National Association of Business Economists. It said the economists pre-

U.S. Steelmakers Act Over Imports

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ITC action, does not technically violate the agreement. The agreement provides, however, that if a company in Gilmore's position wins a suit, the product it sues over in this case, steel plate — will no longer be covered by the agree-ment. This is one reason the EC and the United States have sought to negotiate a solution to Gilmore's

Angry with Gilmore's action. West Germany's steel industry, Europe's largest, has called for scrapping the agreement without waiting for the ITC decision.

Bethlehem apparently is holding off on filing its suit in order to see how much support it can drum up from other companies and how far the industry's call for quotas will get in Congress. Legislation setting quotas may pass the House, as did the domestic content bill affecting the auto industry, but is unlikely to survive the Senate after Congress reconvenes next year, and in any case would probably face a presi-

Analysts say that, while the chances of a Bethlehem suit's succeeding are not great, they are al computers for the business marprobably better than the chances of obtaining quota legislation. If the ITC and the president, who can accept or reject the agency's recommendations, ruled in favor of Bethlehem, then one of the administration's options would be to declare a share. global ceiling on steel imports and negotiate quota allocations with individual countries. That could result in a trade war.

A recent Section 201 suit brought against motorcycle imports by Harley-Davidson Motor Co. was successful, but the stakes would be much higher in a suit involving steel imports.

"The whole resolution of such a suit would be political," said Robert Crandall, an economist at the Brookings Institution. "I doubt it would win, but if Pennsylvania and Indiana remained in the balance in the campaign next October, the president just might rule in their favor."

dicted that growth for calendar in a generally upbeat forecast was for a sharp rise in business fixed The survey showed that the investment or investment in plant economists expected inflation, as and equipment. The economists measured by the Consumer Price predicted an 8.9-percent increase

the current quarter to the fourth the fourth quarter of 1984 - alquarter next year, and to average 5 percent for all of 1984. The survey group saw relatively little movement in interest rates,

predicting that the prime lending rate would be 11 percent in December, dropping to 10.9 percent by June but edging back up to 11.2 percent by December 1984.

The economists predicted that housing starts would total 1.66 mil-

fourth quarter of 1983 and rise to an annual rate of 1.74 million units by the fourth quarter of 1984. They said they expected new car sales, including imports, to run at an annual rate of 9.9 million in this quarter and rise to 10.3 million an-

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from the fourth quarter of 1983 to most twice the increase the same survey group projected in August for that period.

Responding to general questions about economic policy, 73 percent of the business economists said U.S. fiscal policy was too stimulative. But 82 percent characterized recent monetary actions as "about

A majority of the economists, 53 lion units at an annual rate in the percent, said they did not believe that international debt problems had become more serious in the past four months, while 32 percent said they did think debt problems had grown more severe.

An overwhelming majority, 85 percent, said they did not expect a major debtor nation to default within the next six months.

2 Large Insurers Discuss Merger In Netherlands

AMSTERDAM - Nationale Nederlanden NV and Amfas Groep NV, respectively the largest and fourth-largest Dutch insurance companies. are discussing the possibility of a merger, the companies said

Monday in a joint statement.

I rading in Amfas shares was suspended Friday pending an announcement. Brokers said Amfas had appeared a target for a takeover since it had a loss of 68.4 million guilders (\$22.8 million) in 1982 after reporting a profit of 43 million guilders in

In the first half of 1983, Amfas reported a net profit of 3 million guilders and said it expected the same result in the

Nationale Nederlanden had total revenue of 11.17 billion guilders in 1982 and net profit of 422 million. Amfas's turnover last year was 1.94 billion.

The most optimistic prediction Investors Wait for Computer Shakeout

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1988, it will be a \$24-billion-a-year market in the United States, compared with the \$6 billion of business personal computers that will be sold this year, according to William Ablondi, vice president of Future Computing, a research firm in

Richardson, Texas. The trouble is that such growth has attracted most of the established office-equipment manufacturers as well as a host of newcomers. At latest count, more than 150 companies were producing person-

IBM, despite entering the field in late 1981, is already generating almost one-third of the industry's revenues. Some analysts expect that it will continue to gain market

There is little doubt that the wayside will be littered with fallen companies. "The P.C. business is an exploding growth market, but the whole vendor side of it is imploding," Mr. Wright said.
Peter Labe of Smith Barney,

Harris Upham, estimated that the business can support only up to five "mainline" players, of which IBM is already one. Only a handful will survive and prosper, he believes, because in the corporate environment. IBM already has the dominant presence and the decision-makers are not likely to consider more than a few alternatives. Similarly, he said, "at the retail

edgeably."

Many of the personal computer companies are in trouble because they tried to grow too fast or their market strategy was off-target. Digital Equipment, analysts said, has stumbled because of overly ambitious plans to tap business customers beyond its traditional base. Apple, they say, relied 100 much on the strength of its name to reach

Victor Technologies, on the other hand, spent too much building up its own direct-sales marketing force, when it should have been wooing dealers to sell its products. Last week Victor reported a \$37million third-quarter loss. And Fortune Systems has learned the hard way that a company should not promise software for its computers if it cannot deliver on time.

Some personal computer companies, however, are not showing much in the way of earnings because they are plowing everything into building a stronger base for the future. Gregory Kelsey, senior technology analyst with Hambrecht & Quist, San Francisco, said that Eagle Computer is "spending a lot of money for research and development and marketing rather than maximizing quarterly earn-

In addition to Eagle's range of IBM-compatible products, Mr. Kelsey is impressed by the company's emphasis on lining up such big level, only a limited number of lines distribution chains as Businessland

can be inventoried and sold knowl- on the West Coast to carry its products. He is not recommending Eacomputer stocks until he sees further developments, including what is revealed at the uncoming Com-

Apple Computer is also now on the right track, according to some analysts. Although the company's earnings will be depressed over the next two quarters by heavy research and development and marketing outlays, James McCamant. co-editor of the California Technology Stock Letter, a San Francisco advisory newsletter, said he was "recommending aggressive pur-

Mr. McCamant also considers Apple's planned introduction of its McIntosh computer in January to be the industry's "next new exciting product." Expected to retail for \$2,500 to \$3,000, it will be compatible with IBM's personal computer, plus it will have its own software and offer all the ease-of-use features pioneered by Apple's Lisa model, he said.

Mr. Lawrence, however, remains negative on Apple. He sees the "real possibility" that it will lose money in the next quarter and that sales of the McIntosh, which he considers critical to Apple's future, will be disappointing.

Until the dust settles, investors may be reluctant to go back into Apple or one of the hot new issues on which they have been burned.

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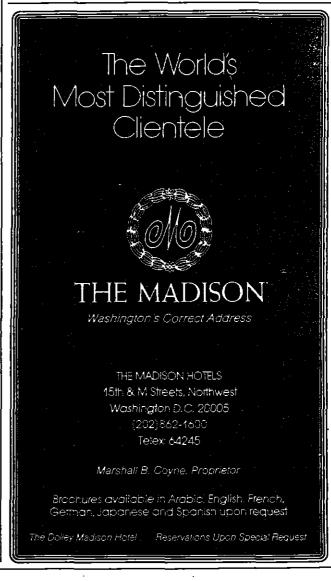
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The companies, which have a 35percent cross-shareholding in each other, spent about 70 million New Zealand dollars (about \$46.05 million) buying the shares Friday, market sources said. They said the companies are seeking a 24.9 per-cent stake in NZFP, the maximum permissible before approval of the examiner of commercial practices

Swiss Exchange Reserves Fall ZURICH — Swiss foreign ex-change reserves fell 436 million francs (\$200 million) to 27.58 billion francs in the second 10 days of November, the central bank said

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Monday. It said money market liquidity, as measured by sight de-posits of banks, trade and industry held with the central bank, rose 518 million francs to 7.63 billion.

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Wisma Awards Contract

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SINGAPORE — Wisma Development Pre. Ltd., a subsidiary of A.W. Galdari Investments (S) Pre. Ltd., has awarded a \$125-million contract to the Japanese companies C. Itoh & Co. and Takenaka Ko-muten Co. to build an 18-story shopping and office complex here, Wisma said Monday. It said the two Japanese contrac-tors had provided a 100-percent-

completion bank guarantee, under which they would pay a penalty for each day the project was delayed beyond its 29-month schedule.

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U.S. Retailers Expect Buoyant Christmas Season

But Continuation of Recent Heavy Discounting Could Cut into Holiday Profits

By Isadore Barmash New York Tutes Service

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NEW YORK — The Christmas shopping season, which traditionally starts in the United States on the Friday after Thanksgiving, carries this year the brightest prospects of any holiday season in at least the last four to five years, according to retailers, analysis and

They predict that sales gains in the 30-day season — which starts Friday and has one shopping day more than last year — will range from 8 to 25 percent, with 12 percent the most frequently mentioned number. The improved U.S.

Chicago based Sears Merchandise pect to have fancy, novelty goods find themselves facing Group, the largest U.S. retailer, with the glitter and dressiness that counteraction by dep who said. "We expect an excellent [consumers] want in line with the stores beavily promoting the industry sources add. But most traditional sto

out the retail industry's final charter, ending Jan. 30, should see the "an exceptional Christmas seabest profits in many years son," according to Joseph E.
But woven through the retailer Brooks, the company's chairman other goods, might not become the concern, reflecting possible turns in the local economies, whether in duced inflation will curb consumer anticipatory buying, and the potential impact of the new wave of apparel and durables price discounts in Boston, Filene's, operating 14 inspact of the new wave of apparel and durables price discounts of double-digit stores, looks for a "good Christmas season will be, but whether the year's rampant discounting of branded clothing, home electronsics, health and beauty aids, and other goods, might not become the dominant element of the season's merchandising.

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Manville Files Proposal To Split Into 2 Entities

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Manville's proposal is designed to insulate its profitable forest products and building supplies op-

The Associated Press its would go to asbestos victims.

NEW YORK — Manville Corp., which filed for protection from its shame" that Manville could not creditors 15 months. creditors 15 months ago, asked reach agreement with its creditors court permission Monday to split and that efforts to complete the

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Manville asked Judge Lifland to give it until April 30 to win approv-Lawyers for asbestos claimants al of the plan from creditors and to called the filing illegal and uncon-stitutional, and asked Bankruptey should be allowed to file a reorgathat Judge Lifland set a date after which no more asbestos lawsuits could be filed against Manville.

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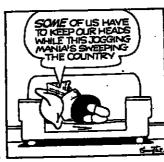
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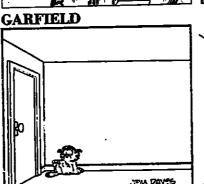


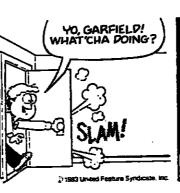


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BOOKS

By Pierre Boulle. 182 pp. \$12.95." Vanguard Press, 424 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Reviewed by Somtow Sucharitkul

SEE nothing wrong with cashing in on the I sentient-octacean sweepstakes while the craze lasts, and this latest novel by the author of "Planet of the Apes" and "Bridge Over the River Kwar is a quick, engaging read, emi-neatly professional. Upon putting it down, I'm full of admiration for the way Pierre Boulle paces his climaxes, delineates characters in a few strokes and insimuates expositions of whale lore and marine biology into his plot line so painlessly that you are never aware of how much you are learning.

But there's a little something missing. Perhaps it's just that we have come to expect of whale novels a certain mystical transcendence, and "The Whale of the Victoria Cross" skirts

these issues, hinting without ever delivering.
Its plot is a clever though not entirely successful combination of the topical with the cessful combination of the topical with the archetypal. It takes place entirely at sea, mostly on board the Daring, a ship in the British armada on its way to the Falkland Islands to battle the Argentines. A message from the admiralty in England conveys the warning, which the British that "on radar cetavoiced by Prince Philip, that "on radar, ceta-ceans often look like submarines." After a page or two of perfunctory soul-searching by an admiral, his officers and an unconvincing Anglican priest, we plunge right into the appearance of what might be a submarine, but turns out to be a pair of blue whales about to be devoured by hundreds of evil orcas. After more philosophizing about moral dilemmas, the Daring's captain, inevitably, decides to save the whales, and the tale hurtles thence to its satisfying, if predictable, conclusion.

We live in an age of flabby best sellers, so it is a pleasant surprise to read a novel in which every scene is made to count. But there are times when "Whale" seems too stripped down. Characters are militantly two-dimensional; in fact, apart from one or two belabored traits, they can barely be told apart. They often serve merely as expository mouthpieces; for instance, Bjorg, the native Falklander who has had much experience in whating, seems to exist purely for the purpose of imparting that expenence to the reader. Other characters appear as personifications of various Qualms, Theologi-

cal Viewpoints or Guilt Trips.
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By Robert Byrne

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THE WHALE OF THE VICTORIA tages. The less we're interested in the people of the story, the more we are drawn to the blue whale, the tale's true protagonist. The novel stands or falls on how we react to the way Boulle has treated his whale, and I'm straid that my own feelings are ambivalent. The adjective "heartwarming" springs to mind, pegitively in that it suggests something emotionally affecting, but also negatively in that it implies a sacchanne, over Disneyfied sensibility.

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For Pierre Boulle has fallen prey, in a big way, to the anthropomorphic temptation. Perhaps this isn't too surprising considering the man's most famous book is about talking spec-But when the setting is here and now, and man in the standard science-fictional post-holocaust future, the author's attribution of human motives and emotions to his cetacean heroineoccasionally rings false. The anthropomorphic view isn't the only opinion voiced in the book but one suspects that it is the author's.
This brings us to the crucial problem of this

novel. There are so many sentient-cetacean novels around now that certain tendencies. certain subtypes, have become noticeable. In one, the whale is treated as a quasi-mythe figure, essentially unknowable, an attitude inherited from Melville. In another, there's a real attempt to understand the full implications of a our coexistence with a truly alien intelligence; T our coexistence with a truly alien intelligence. I remember in particular a series of science-fiction stories in which visiting extraterrestrials coming to Earth had, naturally, contacted the cetaceans, there being clearly no other intelligent life on the planet. A third, which goes all the way back to Arion on the dolphin's back, shows whales as lovable and selfiess in their devotion to humans—a sert of whales. devotion to humans — a sort of whate-as-glorified-Lassie syndrome. Although in the figlorified-Lassie syndrome. Although in the final analysis, this novel seems to belong to the last of these three categories, one can see that Boulle has actually attempted the remarkable feat of leaping simultaneously onto three bandwagons. Inevitably, the philosophical maunderings of priest and admiral are half-hearted, cliche-ridden.

Not so the factual knowledge imparted by Bjorg, the rugged whaler. Indeed, if you want a handy compendium of whale information, this book is it. If you want an uncomplicated advenure story with rapid pacing and well-or-

book is it. If you want an incomparated ac-venture story with rapid pacing and well-qu-chestrated tension, buy this book: I recom-mend it strongly. But if you're looking for original thinking on cetaceans or for profound, debate on the nature of intelligence, human and alien, there are plenty of other intelligent whale novels around.

Somtow Sucharitkul's first novel. "Starship & Haiku," was about wholes. He wrote this review for The Washington Post.

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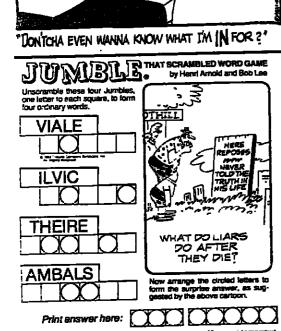
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But, with N.C. State and Georgia

Olympic Athletes Urge No Boycott Los Angeles Times Service

LAUSANNE -- The Internaional Olympic Committee's Atheses Commission unanimously aproved a resolution late Sunday

With little debate, the motion had the support of Soviet ice hock-ey goalie Vladislav Tretiak, Bulgarian rower Svetla Otzetova and athletes from Norway, Finland and West Germany.

The resolution asks governnents, political parties and nationd Olympic committees to refrain rom actions that might prevent justified athletes from attending he Games. It was proposed by world champion hurdler Edwin Moses of the United States.

The Associated Press CAMDEN, South Carolina -Flatterer swept U.S. steeplechasing's triple crown by registering a 34-length victory in Sunday's Colonial Cup over a rain-soaked Springdale Race Course here. Ridden by English jockey John Francome, Flatterer - who earlier this year won the American Grand Nauonal and the Temple Gwamphine - was timed in 3:48 for the 2%-

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San Francisco 49ers.

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Raiders 27, Bills 24

Cowboys 41, Chiefs 21

In Irving, Texas, Tony Dorsett ran for 108 yards and two touch-downs to become the minth player in NFL history to go over the 8,000-yard career rushing mark as Dallas built a 27-0 lead and waltzed City. For the first time all season the Cowboys led from start to fin

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vanced to the Grey Cup for the first time in 19 years. Roy Dewalt's touchdowns, two on runs and one three second-half touchdown on a 41-yard pass from quarterback turnovers, including two interceptions each by Io Jo Heath and Melinian and the process of the pro

Cats in Sunday's other divisional game.

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British Columbia will meet the — his third of the game — with 18 Toronto Argonauts here Nov. 27 in seconds to play. The ball was rethe CFL championship game. Ce- covered by defensive tackle Frankdric Minter plunged over from 2 lin King on the Hamilton 17. Mint-yards out with 27 seconds left to give Toronto a 41-36 home-field 5 yards out before getting into the Poplawski and 20 yards to Jeff victory over the Hamilton Tiger- end zone with his second TD of the Boyd. Backup John Hufnagel com-

Completing British Columbia's House in the third quarter.

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the Canadian Football League's Hamilton's cup hopes were vin Byrd. The winners also got Western Division title game. Hamilton's cup hopes were vin Byrd. The winners also got touchdowns from Dewalt on a oneyard sneak and running back John Henry White on a nine-yard run.

Winnipeg took a 14-3 lead in the pleted a 42-yard TD pass to Rick

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The Big Man's Gone, but Big Men Remain

NEW YORK — Ralph Samp little guy has not been emirely cast. Springer and Steve Burtt, should be son, a generation unto himself, has aside. This season there may be the best in the league and one of the moved, on. But college basketball noises from unfamiliar places: best in the East.

SOUTH

Three of the last four NCAA

MIDWEST Patrick Eving is the heart of a State and Tennessee-Chattanooga. Three of the last four NCAA rusged Georgetown team that is For N.C. State this time around, champions have come from the packed deep. Akeem Olajuwon, a title hopes are best forgotten de South. It could well be four of five the rumpled look of a delication shot-blocker. Kenticky has had excellent minioted from MIDWEST.

had excellent support from Melvin

Turpen the last two years while Sam

with include Greg Stokes of Iowa, Charles Barkley of Auburn and Be-

Bowie has been hobbled by a fracspite a victory last weekend over The confederacy of power includes
tured leg; now Bowie is back—the
Houston. The Wolfpack has lost its Kentucky, North Carolina, Louisleading scorer in Dereck Whittenville, Memphis State, Maryland
everyone else.

Other biggies to be reckoned
Bailey and point guard in Sidney
With the two-headed monster of
with include Green States of Kenny.

EAST

is reminiscent of its 1978 title team moit Benjamin of Creighton. And Georgetown has 7-footer Ewing with Rick Robey and Mike Philips. The Wildcats also have 6-8 ment at Virginia, a 6-11 freshman cipal figure in a rock defense. There whose name alone can shatter is also Bill Martin David Wingster and Dicky Beal.

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Boston College has a deft shootman Tisdale, Oklahoma; Charise with Martin Clark and waterbug
Sitton, Oregon State; Adrian goard Michael Adams, but the EaBranch, Marylandt, Michael Cage, gles are questionable on the boards.
San Diego State; Ed Prickney, VIIBig East lodge members St. John's,
South Carolina, but figure on Loulandway. Michael Voinge Houston.

In St. John's; Lancaster Gordon, Louisville, Vern Fleining, Georgia; and this year picks up two tradit. Will not go gently.

Mark Price, Georgia Tech; Eric Turner, Michigan; Othell Wilson, Virginia; Danny Young, Wake Forest.

U.S. COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Bowle/Turpin up front, Kentucky is reminiscent of its 1978 title team

gers have all-America Lee and Bobby Parks up front and Andre gade also includes Michael Young, Alvin Franklin and Benny Anders.

elegance and dignity to his sport in a career at DePaul dating to the great George Mikan. This is his last

shot at an NCAA title, and the Blue Demons will need plenty from 6-10 freshman Dallas Comegys. Notre Dame has tough recruits but must withstand the loss of John Paxson. Marquette, the other area independent, has a new coach in

is an arright state, call ring that longe members St. John's, is allowed. Wichita State, complete and Villance will feel the Kenny Fields, UCLA.

In the Big East's shadow is the to Rodney and Scooter McCray but retain Lancaster Gordon, Milt are Michael Jordan, North Carolinated Lorse of Lorse Big East's shadow is the to Rodney and Scooter McCray but retain Lancaster Gordon, Milt are Michael Jordan, North Carolinated Lorse Big East's shadow is the standowts are Michael Jordan, North Carolinated Lorse Big East's Shadow is the standowth of the sta

Outside the SWC, the best is Lamar, owner of a 68-game home-court winning streak. Five starters return to a squad that won the Southland Conference for the fifth time in six years. Louisiana Tech will be a contender thanks to center Karl Malone.

THE ROCKIES

Ladell Anderson, the new coach at Brigham Young, inherits a solid program with Brett Applegate and Devin Durrant, the Western Athletic Conference scoring leader. Texas-El Paso, losing only two players from a 19-10 team and returning Fred Reynolds and Juden Smith, could be vexing for BYU. San Diego State has a rugged for-ward in Cage and should be a fac-

All is quiet on the western front. UCLA and Oregon State again are among the nation's best, but few sounds will be made elsewhere. In fact, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (with Fresno State, Nevada-Las Vegas, Fullerton State and Utah State) appears to have the goods on the Pacific-10. Fresno won the NIT and returns

forwards Bernard Thompson and Ron Anderson. NLV, which won 24 in a row last year, answers with three returning starters, including floor leader Danny Tarkanian and two junior college all-Americas. Fullerton has an outstanding point man in Leon Wood and Utah State comes back with four top scorers from a 20-9 club.

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For Prison Eyes Only

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Then why am I doing 20 years for just shooting my wife's boydepartment to repair Foggy Bot- friend?" tom's furniture, but the State Department rules say the cabinets are supposed to be empty before they

leave the building.
You can imagine the excitement at Lorton when one of the inmates opened up the cabinet and discovered it loaded with the innermost secrets of the

government "Hey, guys, ok here. look here.
There's a bunch
of papers in this

"I'II he damned. What kind of papers?" Don't know. This file says For Eyes Only. Buchwald

What does that mean?" "Guess it means you supposed to read it. What are your eyes for? Here, give me that. Man, this is hot stuff. It looks like a telegram from some State Department cat asking for \$50 million to buy off some dude in Central America who wants to knock off another dude

who's running the country."
"Here's another one. it's marked Top Secret, Return After Reading. It's a letter from the secretary of state to a dame named Margaret Thatcher telling her how to fuse a cruise missile. What's a cruise mis-

"Beats me. Let me see what else they got in there. This one says they broke the diplomatic code of Bulgaria and they now know the order of battle of the Warsaw Pact na-

"Boy, this stuff is boring. It doesn't have anything about how we can break out of here, does it?" "Don't expect so. They got lots of maps of prisons in foreign countries showing how the prisoners can break out from there, but none for Lorton.'

What's in that confidential folder?"

"Just a bunch of stuff about death squads knocking off the peasants, and how to handle it if the press starts asking too many

ASHINGTON — Under the "You mean they're cooling it when it comes to death squads in

"Sure looks like it."

"The State Department doesn't get involved with what we do in this country. They just supposed to protect criminals in other countries from going to jail."

"Hey, Jecter, you used to work in the government before you heisted the credit union. You think this stuff got any value for us?"

"It sure does. When they find out their files are missing they're going to go ape until they get them back. What I suggest we do is divvy up the top-secret folders amongst ourselves and then deal with them." "How do you mean deal?"

"Well, let's say I'll give them back their plans for supplying the rebels in Nicaragua, if they take five years off my sentence." "Maybe they'll give us five years more for having the top-secret food-

ers in our possession "They won't if we tell them we'll blow the whistle to '60 Minutes' on what the State Department really thinks of Pierre Trudeau."

"Is that in the files?" "It's right here in this top-secret folder on psychiatric profiles of heads of state."

"Hey, man, give me a real good one. I got a parole hearing coming up soon, and if I give them back something they really need, the sec-retary of state might appear himself to recommend it."

"Sure, Shorty. Here's a game plan on how the State Department is going to shaft the secretary of defense with the White House. They'll do anything to get that one back. Don't shove, there's enough to go around for everybody, but hide them good because they're go-ing to tear this joint apart to find

"Hey, we forgot something. We're supposed to repair this cabi-

going to want to see the outside of this cabinet again."

"Don't give it no mind. No one at the State Department is ever

A Look at the Man Who Created '1984'

He felt as though he were wandering in the forests of the sea bottom, lost in a monstrous world where he himself was the monster. He was alone. The past was dead, the future was unimaginable. What certainty had he that a single human creature now living was on his

-- "1984."

Washington Post Service GEORGE ORWELL lay dying, hounded by doubts. He had just completed his final, most ambitious undertaking — a portrait of the ultimate totalitarian state. But "I am not pleased with the book," he wrote to his publisher. Its creation had been painful, stalled by the tuberculosis that was eating at his lungs. Its plot was minimal, dialogue slim,

By Curt Suplee

exposition prodigious, ideas un-comfortable, its hero a nervous weakling. Its title was "1984." But then, he had never been confident of his talent. Despondency had driven him to use the pseudonym Orwell instead of his real name, Eric Arthur Blair. Nor, after 16 years, a dozen books and 700 essays and newspaper articles — during which there was "not one day in which I did not feel like I was idling" — had he found the vast audience he so much desired. He was facing his last chance when 25,000 copies of "1984" were published in June

Six months later Orwell was dead in a London hospital at the age of 46, and "1984" was transforming the modern conscious-ness. Within a year, more than 400,000 copies were sold in Brit-ain and the United States, V.S. Pritchett declared it as good as anything Swift had written; Lionel Trilling called it "momen-tous," and Mark Schorer in The New York Times Book Review extolled "a great work of kinetic

It depicts a society in which the least dissent is intolerable. Telescreens watch citizens from their walls; the wrong expression may be a "facecrime"; sexual desire, because incorrigible, is subversive and virtually forbidden, except in the huge, dumb underclass called "proles." History is continuously rewritten to accord with the edicts of the dictator, Big Brother. Per-



Eric Arthur Blair, better known as George Orwell.

subservient and makes prosperity (hence leisure, hence thought) imMany U.S. reviewers praised

their animal energy, he goes looking for rebellion and finds intercomes a powerful emblem of opti- edition, past its 65th printing,

manent war keeps the populace mism in a vision that is otherwise

the book for mistaken reasons. Orwell's timid, nostalgic pro-tagonist, Winston Smith, nagged by an "ancestral memory" of free-munist tract. Orwell was apdom, becomes an accidental revo-lutionary in an affair with a co-release explaining that "1984" worker. Convinced that "if there is hope, it lies in the proles" and totalitarian outlook by intellectu-In 34 years, sales have rarely rogation and torture. Yet his slowed. The New American Lidoomed, pathetic persistence be- brary mass-market paperback

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sumed by his art. Koestler once remarked, after Orwell had ruthlessly panned one of his plays, that "his integrity could be inhu-

man." Women found him attractive, but aloof and abstracted. After his first wife died in surgery, he proposed to a number of women on only the briefest acquamtance and in the most oddly per-functory form, as if finding a mate were like buying a cow. The prospects were not flattered. (He was married again in 1949, three months before his death, to the esteemed literary editor and not-

print. NAL has also released a

first printing of 150,000 trade paperback versions and will issue a

special edition next year.

The book remains required

reading in many schools and the word "Orweilian" is enshrined in

dictionaries. But the man is now

virtually unknown outside liter-

In his prime, Eric Arthur Blair

was a lank, gangling 6 foot 3, with a grim, wind-fissured Scottish

face, hair that topped his head

like a thatched beret, and an in-

frequent laugh that was more a

rehictant cough. A wearer of

shabby, ill-fitting tweeds, a smok-

er of hand-rolled cigarettes, an

avid and reputedly inept carpen-ter, he was a lover of animals, but

intensely private, even secretive

He was offended by bourgeois

pretention (he once removed his

acket in a favorite restaurant and

when the waiter reminded him of

the dress code, Orwell called him a "bloody fascist" and never went

there again) yet deeply nostalgio for a prewar idyll of solid bur-

ghers and sturdy rural yeomen.

He had close friends, including

Pritchett and Arthur Koestler,

and he married twice. Yet at bot-

tom, he was a solitary man con-

arv circles.

with humans.

ed beauty Sonia Brownell, in a hospital bedside ceremony.) He had no programmatic poli tics, although he was intensely in-terested in the possibilities of socialism. But he remained chronically skeptical of dogma or zealotry. "The mere words Socialism and Communism," he once wrote, "draw towards them with magnetic force every fruit-juice drinker, nudist, sandal-wearer, sex maniac, Quaker, Nature Cure

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PEOPLE

Goncourt Prize Winner

penchant for fantasy, won the covered Goncourt Prize Monday for Edocard Maner's painting "Nahis novel "Les Egarés." The Goncourt is considered France's most important literary award. The winner receives only a symbolic 50 topped with a flower, and a cat peeking over a table. When the dofrancs (about \$6). But the prize can nation was announced, speculation sell an extra 500,000 books for the abounded concerning who the winner, turning little-known works into instant best sellers. The 52year-old Tristan has written nine novels and a number of essays.
"Les Egarés," which means "The Lost" or "The Strays," is a farcical

tale on the illusions of writing.
... Los Angeles Times Book Prizes were awarded to Thomas coming the first woman to pilot a Keneally, in fiction, for plane around the globe from pole "Schindler's List," a novel about to pole has begun planning a new "Schindler's List," a novel about to pole, has begun planning a new the actual case of an Austrian Catholic who tried to save thousands of Jews from execution by the Nevic Welliam Barrier and the planning a new topole, has begun planning a new challenge—setting a speed record from Moscow to Beijing. The official time for her 28,468-mile flight the Nazis; Walker Percy, current las week, including nearly a full day The Last Self-Help Book," imaginative exploration of what ails the universe; Seymour M. Hersh, biography, for The Price of Power: Kissinger in the Nixon White House"; Fernand Brandel, history, for "The Wheels of Commerce: Civilization and Capital-Changing Light at Sandover."

In France, the Nice city council Walesa, but the former leader of Poland's banned Solidarity labor old chunk of ice from the Antarctic union and winner this year of the to chill the celebratory champagne. Nobel Peace Prize, may regard it as a mixed blessing. A stretch of road alongside the port of the Riviera resort will be re-named Rue Lech Walesa, the council agreed. The rest of the street will retain its pre-sent name — Boulevard de Stalin-during a storm of the 44-foot-high

A semi-invalid who describes himself as a "nobody" has donated a \$1-million painting to the Carnegie Institute Museum of Art in Pittsburgh as a way of doing some-thing for his hometown. "It's all very simple. I'm getting old and I'm infirm, and I want to do something for the city. It's a way of giving the most pleasure to the most people. That's really all there is to it," said That's really all there is to it," said course catalog as "a workshop at the basic level, designed to introater business manager who now duce students to some of the re-lives in Los Angeles. Scott put up quirements of acting."

Frédérick Tristan, a writer with a an anonymous bid last week at an still life shows two pears, a pastry benefactor might be. But when Scott went public, he noted, "They're going to be very disappointed when they find out, because I'm nobody.

Brooke Knapp, exultant at be-

interest, for "Lost in the Cosmos: spent on the ground in Recife, Brazil, with mechanical problems, was 85 hours, 1 minute, 44 seconds. Knapp, a 39-year-old charter service owner who became a pilot only five years ago to overcome a fear of flying, said landing Wednesday on the ice of McMurdo Sound near the South Pole was the most difficult ism, 15th-18th Century," and part of the flight. However, her James Merrill, poetry, for The goal of making the flight in 60 hours was thwarted when the jet was grounded nearly 20 hours in Recife with a landing gear problem. She, her four-man crew, two decided to name a street after Leck photographers and an official observer picked up a 5-million-year-

> An experimental wind-driven boat designed by explorer Jacques-

> (13-meter) cylinder that powers the vessel. The Moulin à Vent (Winds mill, in French) arrived Sunday. Brooke Shields, who has per-

formed in such memorable films as "Endless Love" and "The Blue Lagoon," has entered a beginning act-ing course at Princeton University. Shields was among 34 students re-cently accepted for the spring term of Acting 207, described in the

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